

Princeton Town Topics

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Wednesday, July 17, 2002

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Council Set to Decide On Plan of New Garage At This Week's Meeting

On Tuesday night, July 16, Borough Council was expected to make a final decision on several elements critical to the design of the proposed downtown garage. These include the number of spaces (expected to be around 500); the height; how many levels will be above grade and how many below; the location of the pedestrian entrances; and whether retail use should be included on the ground level.

If all goes according to plan, Council will then tell its development partner, Nassau HKT Associates, to begin design of the garage. It has already approved a resolution authorizing payment of up to \$250,000 to Nassau/HKT for the design work.

The Tuesday night meeting is one of a succession of meetings devoted to the proposed downtown redevelopment project. The Council meeting on Tuesday, July 23 is also expected to deal with this increasingly controversial subject. And on Wednesday, July 24, from 6 to 10 p.m., there will be a design charrette in Borough Hall that will focus on the park/plaza and two apartment buildings planned in the redevelopment.

In early September, Council is expected to complete its approvals on the entire project and to take a final vote as to whether to move ahead with it.

The July 9 Council meeting turned out to be one of the hottest tickets in town — and on one of the hottest nights. For the second week in a row, every seat in the council room was filled with interested citizens, who also took up places in the aisles and on the dais behind Council members. There were at least 100 in the audience.

Tom Storrs, who is the lead principal in charge of the garage architecture, presented several elevations that were variations of an earlier plan. The one that seemed of most interest reduced the height of the garage from 50 to 43 feet at the Spring and North Tulane Street sides, and opened wider the

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STEP ONE TOWARD A NEW LIBRARY: Eric Greenfeldt, assistant director of the Princeton Public Library, Peggy Kehrer of Hillier, PSE&G project engineer Gretchen Kohler, and library representative Chris Leyerberger, from right, are shown Tuesday morning at the site of the former library and Park and Shop lot. Representatives of eight general contracting firms visited the site prior to preparing bids. The library's foundation is currently being excavated and PSE&G is supervising the removal of contaminated soil.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Borough Evaluates Changes in Zoning

Encouraging residential uses in buildings on East Nassau Street, curbing the construction of bulky houses on small lots, and encouraging the creation of residences for seniors in or alongside single-family homes — these are among the topics that will be debated as several Borough zoning ordinances are discussed by the Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) and the Regional Planning Board at meetings on July 17 and 18.

An ordinance allowing residential uses in the Service Business (SB) zone at the East end of Nassau Street is ready for discussion by the Planning Board at its meeting on July 18. Introduced in February by Borough Council, the SB zone ordinance has already been reviewed by ZARC.

The Service Business (SB) zone is designated as the South side of Nassau Street between Olden Street and Murray Place. The 12 lots, ranging from 5,100 square feet to 44,000 square feet, are currently

zoned for mixed commercial uses, including offices, retail stores, restaurants, gas stations, and laundry services. The proposed amendments would allow joint occupancy buildings, mixing residential and non-residential uses.

As an incentive for joint

occupancy, ZARC has proposed loosening the zoning standards for buildings providing residential space. While the amount of a lot's area that could be covered by buildings would remain at 40 percent, the total allowable square footage

Continued on Page 2

School Board, Teachers' Union Are Ready to Sit Down and Talk

Whether contract negotiations between the School Board and the teachers' union can be completed this summer may depend in large part upon the legality of language in the previous contract and the ability of each side to schedule a meeting before September.

Charlotte Bialek, the president of the Princeton Regional Board of Education, stated last week that the Board had the previous contract analyzed by the New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA) before the current negotiations began.

"In their analysis," she said, "they determined that there were certain things in the contract that are unenforceable and non-negotiable."

"They went through every clause and explained the implications of each one to us and informed us that some of the language from previous contracts was inappropriate," said Ms. Bialek, who also indicated that, to her knowledge, a contract analysis had not been utilized in previous negotiations.

"This was something new that we

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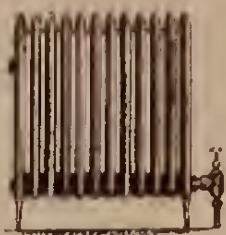
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Zoning Changes

Continued from Page 1

of a joint occupancy building would be more than double that of a solely commercial building, provided the building meets setback standards and parking requirements.

Joint occupancy buildings would have a maximum height of 45 feet, compared to 35 feet for a commercial building, and a fourth story would be permitted at 50 feet or more from the street line.

ZARC did not reach an agreement on whether to allow all-residential buildings and whether to designate all or a portion of the residential units as age-restricted. Those questions will be passed on to the Planning Board, which will also evaluate the committee's proposed amendments to building square footage, setback, and height standards. After consideration by the Planning Board on Thursday, the ordinance will be returned to Borough Council for a public hearing and vote.

McMansions

Not as far along in the Borough review process is an ordinance attempting to curb the construction of the large

houses referred to locally as McMansions, megahouses, or monster houses. The ordinance, limited to flag lots in the R1 zoning area, is the first step in a comprehensive review of Borough zoning regulations, said Zoning Officer Frank Slimak.

Residential lots existing prior to January 1, 1979 are not subject to floor area restrictions. The proposed ordinance would limit the total square footage of residences to 34.5 percent of the property square footage, preventing some residents from increasing floor space by adding stories. The ordinance permits buildings with three stories of 35 feet, but requires a setback from street and lot lines equal to the height of the building. Mr. Slimak described the megahouses as those in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood

and "out of character with the neighborhood."

Also on the agenda for ZARC's July 17 meeting is an ordinance allowing the creation of secondary residences specifically designated for seniors. The proposed ordinance permits no more than one, one-bedroom senior residence in addition to a one-family primary residence. Property owners are required to live on-site in either residence.

A key component of the proposed ordinance is the reduction of the required property area from 125 percent of the zone minimum to 50 percent. The change is intended to enable small property owners, such as those in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood

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HIS MISSION IS JUSTICE: Jim McCloskey founded Centurion Ministries 20 years ago to free and exonerate innocent people unjustly convicted of serious and violent crimes.

Centurion Ministries Continues To Free the Unjustly Imprisoned

It snowed the first day Michael Austin came home to Baltimore after being imprisoned 27 years for a murder he didn't commit. He was so glad to be free that he walked up and down the street and shoveled everyone's walk.

Michael Austin was the 26th person to be released from a sentence of life imprisonment or death by Centurion Ministries, which was founded 20 years ago by Jim McCloskey and is located on Witherspoon Street.

At a recent talk at the Princeton YWCA, Mr. McCloskey, who is of average height, was almost dwarfed by Mr. Austin, who is 6 foot 5. Mr. Austin was convicted even though the murderer had been identified by an eyewitness as a much shorter man with much lighter skin than Mr. Austin's.

"Our mission in life is to free and exonerate innocent

people who have been falsely convicted of very serious and violent crimes and are serving life or death sentences with no chance of a reprieve

TOPICS Of the Town

unless we are successful," said Mr. McCloskey, 59, a genial bear of a man with the intensity of purpose of a father protecting his young.

A graduate of Bucknell University and Princeton Theological Seminary, the Pennsylvania-born Mr. McCloskey entered the seminary in 1979 after a successful career in the Navy and in business. He served for a year in Vietnam during the war, earning a Bronze Star with a combat "V."

While a student chaplain at Trenton State Prison, he met an inmate who was in the sixth year of a life sentence for a murder he swore he didn't commit. Mr. McCloskey believed him, and took a one-year leave of absence to act on behalf of the prisoner. The man was freed and exonerated in 1983.

With a smile, Mr. McCloskey says he's the only resident who chose to live in Princeton because it's in between New Jersey State Prison in Trenton and Rahway State Prison.

He stressed that he is neither a lawyer nor a minister nor a licensed private investigator, although his work requires that he be a little of each. He recently spent ten days in Dallas reinvestigating a 16-year-old murder. "I knocked on doors, looked for people, interviewed people, and looked up old court records. Once our investigation starts to bear fruit, then we go out and hire a good defense lawyer."

Being freed through the work of Centurion Ministries is a process that takes an average of ten years from the day a prisoner's letter arrives at Witherspoon Street until the day he or she walks out of jail. It takes some five years between receipt of a request from a convict who feels he or she is wrongly imprisoned and acceptance of the case. The next five years is devoted to freeing the prisoner.

Each year, Centurion Ministries receives close to 1,300 requests for help. These are reviewed by 15 volunteers, mostly retired adults, who each give 2½ days a week to the work.

"After separating the wheat from the chaff we correspond with the inmate, ask a lot of questions, build up a file, and eventually get the trial transcripts and the entire record of the case," says Mr. McCloskey. The inmate is then visited and interviewed either by Mr. McCloskey or by Kate Germond, co-manager of Centurion Ministries. Their job is to make a subjective evaluation of the person and an objective review of the record. From this they decide whether to take the case.

Before the final determination, said Mr. McCloskey, three questions must be

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Centurion

Continued from Preceding Page

answered. "Do we believe they are completely innocent? Are they dead in the water, with no place to go? Do we believe they're good humans, and if we succeed in freeing them will not regress to a life of crime?"

Centurion Ministries is completely supported by individuals, churches, and foundations, but primarily by individuals. The list of contributors grows each year. Currently, about 450 individuals contribute.

Every cent is needed. Centurion is now working on 25

cases. Mr. McCloskey says, "They're all precious. All the cases are precious." But there are two that remain raw and painful.

"One is Roger Coleman, executed in Virginia on May 20, 1991 for a murder and sexual assault I don't believe he did. I worked on his behalf for four years and was with him up until five minutes before the execution. We are now attempting to do post-execution DNA to prove that an innocent man was executed." A book by John Tucker, *Moy God Have Mercy*, published in 1997, tells the Coleman story.

He is currently working with Barry Sheck's Innocence Project and with Pace University in New York on a Long Island case on behalf of three men whom they believe were wrongly convicted 16 years ago in Manhattan.

Asked if a particular case stands out, Mr. McCloskey

"The second case is a Texas death row case, Kerry Max

Cook, the longest tenured death row inmate in American history to be freed and exonerated. That case is forever burned into my soul because it was a horrendous fight that lasted ten years, went through three retrials, and over \$600,000 dollars was spent. Eventually we prevailed and we freed him."

No one could doubt that Centurion's work would make a compelling television series, and Mr. McCloskey is frequently called about this. But he says he knows the work would be fictionalized, exaggerated and misrepresented for purposes of drama. "Be-

sides, if that's ever done I would turn into an associate producer and it would take us away from our work."

"When I founded Centurion Ministries 20 years ago I considered this work to be my personal ministry. I consider it a calling by God to do this work," said Mr. McCloskey, who named his endeavor for the centurion in the Gospel of Luke who looked up at the crucified Christ and said, "Surely this one was innocent."

"It also comes, secondly, from two different centurions whose stories were told in the gospels who although non-practicing Christians were people of faith," he continued. "This is a work of faith, to free the innocent."

Mr. McCloskey describes what he does as giving new life to people who have been forgotten and forsaken and despised. "I feel very lucky to have been offered, or stumbled upon, this calling. It not only gives me a great sense of living a life that counts for something, giving a greater sense of authenticity to my life than I had before. But it also matches my own human personality and peculiarities. It fits my nature perfectly, and you can't ask for more than that."

Above his head on the wall behind his desk is a photo of Jackie Robinson, a hero of Mr. McCloskey's. Maybe that's because there is a tie that binds them: The words he used to describe his calling are words that could also be applied to the great Dodger second baseman.

—Murna K. Bearse

Professor's Textbook Explains Chinese Economy

Princeton University economics Prof. Gregory C. Chow's textbook entitled *China's Economic Transformation* has recently been published by Blackwell Publishers, Ltd., Oxford, United Kingdom.

China's Economic Transformation analyzes China's journey from a communist, centrally-planned economy to a bureaucratic, market economy. The 400-page textbook explains relevant history and applies traditional economic analysis and mathematical econometrics to the Chinese economy. Mr. Chow analyzes the current state of the Chinese economy, including its strengths, its weaknesses, and its prospects. The book is intended to explain the Chinese economy in a manner accessible to non-economists.

For his analysis, Mr. Chow draws on a broad practical understanding of Chinese

society and its economy, gained through decades of experience working in China and advising Chinese government officials.

Mr. Chow has advised government officials in Taiwan and mainland China. His previous books include *Understanding China's Economy*, *Asia in the Twenty-first Century*, and *Dynamic Economics*.

He is the Class of 1913 Professor of Political Economy and Professor of Economics, emeritus. In May 2001, the Econometric Research Program at Princeton was renamed the Gregory C. Chow Econometric Research Program in his honor.

HERE'S A RIDDLE: I can't line a birdcage, but I'm still news. What am I? www.towntopics.com.

Correction

In a July 10 article on Gasoline Alley, Larry DuPraz was incorrectly identified as being the brother of Al Cashel. Mr. DuPraz is Mr. Cashel's brother-in-law.



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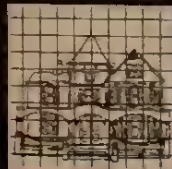
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"I thought it was fine, frankly. This game doesn't mean anything; it's an exhibition game, anyway."
Erin Metro, Fleming Way



"I think that in the interest of the players going for that long, I think that it was probably a better move. I agree with his decision."
Jeremy Mueller, Blue Spring Road



"I think they should have played to completion. Any other game is played to completion. I think part of the problem is the players don't take the game seriously; Nobody really cares. The fans pay good money to go see these games and if the players don't take it seriously, they are not getting their money's worth. These players are paid a lot of money to play and they should take the game seriously, every one of them."
Robert Sickel, Hillside Avenue



"They should have used the Babe Ruth re-entry rule and allowed every pitcher who only pitched one inning to come back in and re-pitch until the game was over. That's what I would have done. I think the fans wanted to see a winner, and pitchers can pitch one inning and then come back an hour later and pitch another inning."
John Williams, Stone Cliff Road

Stuart School Receives Science Grant

Stuart Country Day School received a gift of \$50,000 from the Charles Edison Fund in East Orange. Charles Edison, the son of Thomas Alva Edison, was a Secretary of the Navy, a Governor of New Jersey and a nationally recognized corporate executive.

The gift to Stuart represents the commitment of the Edison Fund to science education. Stuart is presently in a capital campaign to raise \$14 million for renovation of campus including an upgrade in science facilities and classrooms.

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RUNAWAY TRUCK: This Mack DM-600 truck rolled approximately one quarter of a mile, unoccupied, down the Great Road and Stuart Road on Friday after its parking brake was accidentally released.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

Runaway Truck Plows Through Township

A 1985 Mack DM-600 truck loaded with crushed concrete rolled approximately one quarter of a mile, unoccupied, down the Great Road and Stuart Road on Friday at 1:31 p.m. after the parking brake was accidentally released.

Police said the driver, 65-year-old Charles Papiez of Trenton, parked the truck on top of a hill on the east side of the Great Road. He got out to survey where he was going to dump the concrete, and accidentally struck the brake. The truck rolled down the Great Road, knocked down three road signs, struck a guard rail, knocked down three trees, crossed both lanes of Stuart Road, and came to rest on an embankment on the North side of the street.

The truck received minor damage, and was driven from the scene. Papiez was charged with failure to set a parking brake. Stuart Road was closed for about one and a half hours.

Mafia figures and pioneered the territory that led the way for *The Sopranos*. Bod Guys is currently under option to become a feature film.

Critics recognize Anthony Bruno for his "edgy, fast paced cop-and-felon dialogue and stories told from the wrong end of the gun". His "crime books have a sting... He keeps us entertained with a razzle-dazzle style." The New York Times Book Review wrote.

Mr. Anthony's non-fiction true crime work *The Iceman: The True Story of a Cold-Blooded Killer* is an in-depth profile of convicted murderer Richard Kuklinski who claims to have killed more than 100 people. His newest novel, *The Seekers*, recounts the life and adventures of America's most successful bounty hunter, Joshua Armstrong.

Anthony Bruno is a graduate of Boston University and received a master's in Medieval Studies from Boston College. He lives in Pennington with his wife (author Judith Sachs) and their daughter Mia. He is an instructor and third-degree black belt in the Japanese martial art aikido.

Poetry in the Park Continues at Grounds

Grounds for Sculpture, the 35-acre sculpture park and museum located on the site of the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds, will continue its "Poetry in the Park" series on Saturday, July 20 at 1:00.

The program will feature

readings from area poet, artist, photographer, and musician D.J. Haslett.

Mr. Haslett is a published writer who won first place in the New Jersey Poetry Society contest for his poem "Mangled Mirror" in April 2002. He was also the Silver Medalist in the World Poetry Slam in Washington, D.C. in August 2000, and his work has been published in "Writers Gallery: Poems of the World."

Also a visual artist, Mr. Haslett has featured pen and ink sketches, mixed media paintings, and black and white photographs in group shows through Artsbridge in Lambertville and in the Emerging Artists Series at the Gallery at Windrows Hall in Princeton.

Closing the program will be an open reading time for area poets to share their new works with the audience. The readings will take place in the outdoor cafe of the Domestic Arts Building. The program is free to visitors to Grounds for Sculpture with their regular admission fee.

Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. For additional information on events, call the Membership Office at 689-1089 or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.



Anthony Bruno

Criminologist and Author To Sign Books Locally

Criminologist and author Anthony Bruno will discuss his mystery series and true crime novels involving the shadowy world of Mafia "wiseguys," parole violators, bounty hunters and serial killers on July 21 at 1 at the Cloak & Dagger mystery bookshop, 349 Nassau Street.

A prolific author and mystery writer, Anthony will also sign his latest paperback mystery series and recently released non-fiction work. These include *Hot Fudge* (2001) a dark comic thriller dealing with parole officers Loretta Kovacs and Frank Marvelli of the N.J. Parole Violators Search Unit; *Double Espresso* (Anthony Award nomination 1998); *Devil's Food* (1997); and *The Seekers-A Bounty Hunter's Story* (Edgar Award nomination 2002).

Mr. Bruno's early mystery work, the *Bod Guy* series about FBI agents targeting New York and New Jersey wiseguys was based on actual

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Cotsen Library Closed for Installation Of "Bookscape"

This fall, entering the Cotsen Children's Library in Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus, will be like stepping into the pages of a beautifully illustrated storybook.

The Cotsen gallery, a space for intergenerational reading, programs, and exhibitions in the Cotsen Children's Library, is closed for refurbishing. When it reopens in October, the gallery will have been transformed into an imaginary "Bookscape" with picture book-inspired hideaways for readers of all ages.

James Bradberry, architect and novelist, has been working with the Cotsen staff to design a unique venue that will inspire reading and accommodate popular Cotsen programs. According to Mr. Bradberry, "We want to create a space that's an analog to reality, yet one that is above all comfortable, that will appeal to various age groups, and one that augments the pleasures of reading. We want visitors to feel as though they are in a fictive environment, that they have literally 'gotten into a story.'"

"Bookscape" will encompass most of the 2000-square-foot Cotsen gallery. The installation will include a garden with topiary characters, a family room with a storytelling radio, a wishing well that can seat just one reader, and a giant bonsai tree hollowed out for an entire family. Each whimsically designed space will incorporate reading furniture, books and nooks to explore.

In the entry area of the library will be cases for changing exhibits of materials from the Cotsen collection in addition to those which can be seen in the three-story "Wall of Books" overlooking the gallery. The rear of the gallery is designed to accommodate school groups and teacher workshops, with staging areas for programs and performances by groups such as the Cotsen Players.

The Cotsen Children's Library opened its doors to the public in 1997. Since then, thousands of visitors have explored the gallery's

interactive exhibits - performing fractured fairytales in the Screen Test exhibit, conversing with each other over voice-altering telephones, and interpreting children's classics inside a 16-foot-tall Giant Book.

The Cotsen Children's Library is a division of the University Library's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections. The collection is a gift of Lloyd Cotsen, a former charter trustee of the University and a member of the Class of 1950. Mr. Cotsen and his late wife, JoAnne, began collecting books for their own children more than 40 years ago. Today the Cotsen collection is regarded as one of the premier historical collections of children's literature in the world. More than 50,000 items, principally in the form of illustrated books, date from the fifteenth to the twentieth centuries in more than 40 languages, from French and German to Farsi and Urdu.

Mr. Cotsen presented his core collection to Princeton in 1995 along with funds to renovate facilities for it within Firestone Library and to endow related scholarly and outreach activities.

For more information about the Cotsen Children's Library, call 258-1148.

PHS Class of 1982 To Hold Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1982 will hold its 20-year reunion on the weekend of August 3 and 4.

On Saturday, August 3, an adults event will be held at Trinity Church, located at 33 Mercer Street from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. On Sunday, August 4, a barbecue for adults and children will be held at Valley Road Park in Titusville from 12 to 4:30.

Tickets must be purchased in advance. The cost for both events is \$80 per adult, \$20 for children aged 11 or older, and children under 10 are free.

For more information, visit www.phsclassof1982.com, call Kiki at 530-1862, or e-mail infophs82@aol.com.

Watershed Will Sponsor Cape May Whale Watching

The Stony Brook-Millstone

Watershed Association will sponsor a whale watching trip off the coast of Cape May for adults and families on Saturday, July 27.

The day will begin with a stop at the Cape May County Park and Zoo, home to more than 150 species of animals. Participants will then travel to the Miss Chris Marina for lunch and to board the Cape May Whale Watcher, New Jersey's largest whale watching boat.

A charter bus will leave the Watershed at 8:30 a.m. and return at 7. Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$45 for Watershed members and \$55 for non-members. Call 737-7592 for information or to register.

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PEDESTRIAN STRUCK: A 14-year-old New York teen was struck by a van while crossing the street at University Place on Friday. The juvenile, identified as Ryan Rockefeller, was transported to Helene Fuld Medical Center with a concussion, and abrasions to the right elbow and right ankle. He was later issued a summons for failure to cross at a crosswalk. The van, which is owned by Princeton Pool & Patio, was driven by 49-year-old Arthur Schulze. He was not charged.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

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United Way Falls Short of Goal, Turns Attention to Next Year

The United Way of Greater Mercer County (UWGMC) raised \$61,000 in a special appeal campaign designed to cover a \$500,000 shortfall in its annual campaign.

According to Craig Lafferty, president and CEO of UWGMC, the special appeal, which ran through May 15, produced donations from more than 400 individuals and businesses.

"We are gratified that many people heard the need and those that were able to respond with generous donations," said Mr. Lafferty. "But it was short of what we had hoped for."

As a result of the deficit, effective July 1, the UWGMC had to reduce \$273,000 in second-year grants at 17 agencies that provide child care, after-school, and prevention services.

Programs within the Princeton area that experienced reductions include Trinity Counseling Service, the Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey, and the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey.

In order to avoid additional grant reductions and maintain its current programs, UWGMC dipped into its own resources, using \$270,000, or about one-third, of its surplus funds.

UWGMC also restructured its own organization, cutting 4.5 positions. "We looked at our own operating budget," said Mr. Lafferty, "and we

made the tough decision to reduce our work force by 20 percent.

"We're going to accomplish more with fewer resources," he added. "We have to."

In March, UWGMC, the largest private non-profit funder of health and human services in the area, announced that its annual campaign had yielded a \$500,000 shortfall. The UWGMC had already anticipated that its campaign, which began on September 10 of last year, would be one of its most challenging fund-raising campaigns.

Israel Maldonado, chair of the board of trustees, stated that a softened economy, corporate restructuring, and the "giant splash effect" of the events of September 11 were contributing factors to the campaign deficit.

ships between peers and we'll be able to provide for who, if untreated, may resort to violence.

"We're continuing to treat the children as they're referred to us without interruption in the program," said the Rev. Peter Stimpson, executive director of TCS. "The reduction is upsetting, but it's a small portion of our expenses over a calendar year."

"We're going to have to become more creative in our fund-raising," added Mr. Stimpson, whose non-profit organization hosted its annual Bastille Day Ball fund-raiser on Saturday. "What is more disturbing to me is the trend of having fewer places where people can go for help."

The Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey, located at 120 John Street, received a reduction of \$7,500 to its Family Mentor Program.

Mimi Ballard, the organization's executive director, stated that the program currently assists 25 families within Mercer County by offering the services of trained volunteers who mentor an entire family; advocate on behalf of the family within the community, and help the family in the challenges of daily living.

"We're going to be looking for alternative funding," said Ms. Ballard, who indicated that the program is supported primarily by foundation grants. "If we can't replace the money, then we'll be able to serve fewer families."

Similarly, the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey experienced a \$15,000 reduction, the total of the UWGMC grant for its Blood Services program.

"It's a difficult situation because this service is so critical," said Kevin Sullivan, the CEO of the chapter, who stated that the program supplies most of the area's hospitals with their blood needs through blood drives and advertisements for donors.

"We will have to look for other ways to provide additional funding," said Mr. Sullivan. "The more we can continue to create awareness in the public that this need is still present, then the better."

Future Efforts

UWGMC is now turning its attention to its campaign for this fall. "We've got to get back to the needs that continue to affect our community," said Mr. Lafferty.

"The needs that existed last fall were compounded by the events of September 11, and more people have been affected by the instability of the economy," he added. "There are more people in need here in Mercer County than ever before."

As part of its efforts, UWGMC will be placing a greater emphasis upon leadership giving and those individuals who commit at least \$1,000 per year to the organization.

"We will work closely to cultivate relationships with persons to give at least \$1,000 per year," said Mr. Lafferty. "We'll go back and talk with people, see what it will take for them to move their gift up, and find out what they want to accomplish in their giving."

Mr. Lafferty also envisions future contacts coming from those relationships. "We hope that they will help us identify other people in the community who are able to give," he said. "It's not just one person giving; it's two, then three, and pretty soon, it's a team of people giving."

This year's campaign will begin in mid-September and run through the end of March. According to Mr. Lafferty, no target figure has been set. "We'll see what is achievable," he said, "and build to the highest potential."

For more information, contact the United Way of Greater Mercer County at 896-1912 or visit www.uwgmc.org.

—David McNutt

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VOLUNTEERS HONORED: Friends of Homeless Animals has recognized two volunteers, Robin Boyd and Jennifer Guberman, for their dedication and work on the cat foster program. Shown, from left, are: Bill Church, Trenton Animal Shelter manager; Ms. Boyd; Adrienne Carson, Friends of Homeless Animals Adoptions Counselor; and Ms. Guberman.

Current Drug Test Policy to Remain In Princeton Schools Despite Ruling

Despite a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that upheld a school district's right to conduct random, suspicionless drug testing of students involved in extracurricular activities, schools within the Princeton Regional School District are unlikely to employ the practice, stated district officials.

"We don't randomly select people," said Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn. "That's not something we have done nor do I foresee us doing. If an individual is tested, it's because there is some indication that that person is under the influence of a controlled, dangerous substance."

According to Dr. Kohn, the intimations of such activity are based upon observation of students' behavior, demeanor, and physical state. "If a student is exhibiting something that would cause us to be concerned, then we act out of concern for their health and well-being," said Dr. Kohn. "We don't have an 'I got you' mentality, but rather a concern-based one."

Any change to the policy would have to come through a decision by the Princeton Regional Board of Education. "I believe our policy is a good one," said Charlotte Bialek, the president of the School Board. "At this point," she added, "I haven't heard that anyone is interested in changing our policy."

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court ruled on June 27 that an Oklahoma school district's policy requiring all middle and high school students to consent to urinalysis screening in order to participate in extracurricular activities does not violate the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibiting unreasonable search and seizure.

The decision regarding Board of Education of Independent School District No. 92 of Pottawatomie County vs. Earls would apply to students who wish to participate in activities such as band, the chess club, and choir.

Writing for the majority opinion, Justice Clarence Thomas said that such students have limited expecta-

tions of privacy because extracurricular clubs and activities have their own rules and regulations that do not apply to the general student population.

"Because this policy reasonably serves the school district's important interest in detecting and preventing drug use among its students, we hold that it is constitutional," wrote Justice Thomas, joined in his opinion by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy, and Stephen Breyer.

In dissent, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg — joined by Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor, and David H. Souter — opposed the decision, writing, "The particular testing program upheld today is not reasonable, it is capricious, even perverse: (It) targets for testing a student population least likely to be at risk from illicit drugs and their damaging effects."

With its decision, the court ruled against Lindsay Earls, a former student at Tecumseh High School in Oklahoma, who had argued that her constitutional rights were violated when, as a condition of participation in the school choir, she was required to supply a urine sample.

Guidelines to Follow

According to the New Jersey School Boards Association, in reaching its determination, the court relied upon its reasoning in *Vernonia School District vs. Acton*, which was decided in 1995. In that case, the court upheld the suspicionless drug testing of school athletes.

"We will continue to follow our current policy and administrative requirements," said Assistant Superintendent Jeffrey Graber. "Our policy has the care of our students in the utmost consideration."

That policy — initially adopted in June 1988 and revised in September 1996 — states, in part, "In the event of suspected substance abuse, chemical screening must be conducted."

"We have given to school

administrators a specific set of guidelines to follow," said Dr. Graber. "Should school officials or teachers come forward with knowledge of any student in use, possession, or distribution of alcohol, controlled dangerous substances, or anabolic steroids, or if, in their professional judgment, there is a student under the influence of these substances, we will take the appropriate action."

According to Dr. Graber, a medical exam is conducted within 24 hours, either by a school physician or a private physician, who must then complete a chemical screening report.

Should the report reveal that a student was using such substances, then a range of penalties may be utilized, including mandated counseling, suspension, the loss of school privileges, and other disciplinary action such as expulsion.

Under state law, every incident of drug use, distribution, and sale must be reported to both the state Department of Education and law enforce-

ment officials, stated Dr. Graber.

Throughout the process, he added, the parents or guardian of the student are informed and all due process rights required by state law and administrative code are maintained. "Our policy is very comprehensive," said Dr. Graber. —David McNutt

Evening Hayrides At Howell Farm

The Mercer County Park Commission will offer free Saturday evening hayrides at Howell Living History Farm on July 20 and 27 and August 3 from 5 to 8 p.m. The horsedrawn rides will last 20 minutes, and will carry visitors over the lanes of the 130 acre working farm, which is located in Hopewell Township.

During the evening, visitors can take self-guided tours, picnic in the pine grove or join a marshmallow roast.

Riders will leave the barnyard area every 25 minutes beginning at 5:10, with the last ride departing at 8. Rides will be given on a first come, first serve basis to the first 200 visitors. Rides are intended for individual and

family participation; groups cannot be accommodated.

A wheelchair accessible horsedrawn wagon is available. Those who would like to ride on this wagon should call 737-3299 and ask for Kathy or Gary.

The farm will be closed during the day on the dates when evening hayrides are offered. Howell Farm is located on

Valley Road, just off Rt. 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free. Visit www.howellfarm.org for information.

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FRENCH FLAVOR: Trinity Counseling Service, which provides affordable counseling to the Princeton community, held its annual Bastille Day Ball fund-raiser on Saturday at the Manor House at the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart. Those pictured, from left to right, are the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson, executive director of Trinity Counseling Service; Jennifer Shaver and Joanie Ellinghausen, co-chairs of event; and Jim Ellinghausen, a senior vice-president at Bristol-Myers Squibb.

Trinity Counseling Hosts Fundraiser at Princeton Academy

The Manor House at the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart was transformed into the French Riviera on Saturday when Trinity Counseling Service (TCS) held its 19th annual Bastille Day Ball fund-raiser.

TCS is an independent, ecumenical counseling service, which has been active in the Princeton community for 34 years. A non-profit organi-

zation that offers affordable counseling to more than 330 individuals weekly, TCS continues to fulfill its mission to lovingly provide counseling of the highest quality in a home environment to all people in our community, regardless of their ability to pay.

Nearly 400 guests began the festive evening in its traditional manner with cocktail parties hosted by board members and members of the Bastille Day Ball Committee at several homes in the Princeton area. Guests were then treated to an elegant French

soiree at the Princeton Academy, catered by Main Street Fine Catering and decorated with hundreds of fishing boat silhouettes inspired by the artist Paul Signac and bright, yellow flowers arranged in fishing rope-wrapped vases on tables draped in French blue.

"We can't thank all of the people and the corporations in this community enough for their continued generosity towards and support of TCS during these difficult times," said Jennifer Shaver, co-chair of the event along with Joanie Ellinghausen. "Each

year, the community's need for the high quality, affordable counseling services that TCS provides grows. Fortunately, the ball's tremendous success enable TCS to keep pace with the increased demand."

TCS staffs 24 psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, and clergy with an average of 29 years of post-graduate experience. With this staff, TCS is able to offer one-on-one counseling to individuals and families dealing with issues from depression and stress, divorce and marriage counseling, child abuse and neglect, attention deficit disorder, alcohol and drug abuse, eating disorders, and bereavement.

"We are particularly excited about our new Family Consulting Program offered to healthy families who could benefit from the support and guidance of a caring, skilled professional over the course of many years," said the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson, executive director of TCS.

"The Family Consulting Program is designed to anticipate and prevent problems that arise as families go through some of life's natural changes, such as marriage, the birth of a child, children beginning or changing schools, the death of a loved one, and retirement.

"I thank all of the Bastille Day Ball supporters," added Mr. Stimpson, "for their contribution to this important new initiative at TCS."

TCS and the members of the Bastille Day Ball Committee especially thanked Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, Fleet Asset Management, and Sierra Foundation, the underwriters of this year's ball, for their support of TCS.

For more information about attending or becoming a corporate sponsor for next year's Bastille Day Ball, call Amanda Stanton at 730-0374.

Watercolor Society To Host Benefit Sale

On Sunday, July 21 from 10 to 4, the Hyatt Regency Princeton will be the site of the Garden State Watercolor Society's (GSWS) 10th annual Watercolor Art Sale.

The event, which will feature more than 750 original paintings available at framed and unframed prices ranging from \$20 to \$1,200, will benefit both GSWS and the Eden Family of Services, a Princeton-based non-profit organization that provides services to children and adults with autism.

The unjuried sale will also offer work in oils, pastels, and mixed media by artists from Basking Ridge to Cape May.

GSWS, founded in 1970 by Princeton artist Dagmar Tribble, is an association of more than 300 watercolor artists with the goal of encouraging and supporting fine watercolor painting in the state of New Jersey.

Since 1975, the Eden Family of Services has provided life-span services for children and adults with autism as well as support and assistance for their families. Among its programs are year-round educational services, early intervention, parent training, respite care, outreach services, community-based residential



ART FOR A CAUSE: Artist Jennifer Cadoff, left, and Dr. David Holmes, executive director of the Eden Family of Services, display Ms. Cadoff's painting, "White Flowers Blue Vase," which will be among the works for sale at the Garden State Watercolor Society's Art Sale on Sunday, July 21 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

services, and employment opportunities. Pre-registration is required by July 23 and enrollment is limited.

As host and a major sponsor, the Hyatt Regency Princeton, located at U.S. Route 1 Crossing Audubon Society and Alexander Road, will offer refreshment and ample public. Call 737-7592 for free parking. A \$5 donation information is requested at the door.

For more information, contact the Eden Family of Services at 987-0099.

Watershed Will Sponsor "Bats at Dusk"

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor "Exploring the Night: Bats at Dusk" for families and adults (ages 5 and older) on Tuesday, July 23, at 8 p.m.

Naturalist Janine Mannick will lead the investigation into the world of bats. Participants will watch bats feed on dozens of insects and will listen to the bats' feeding calls on a bat detector.

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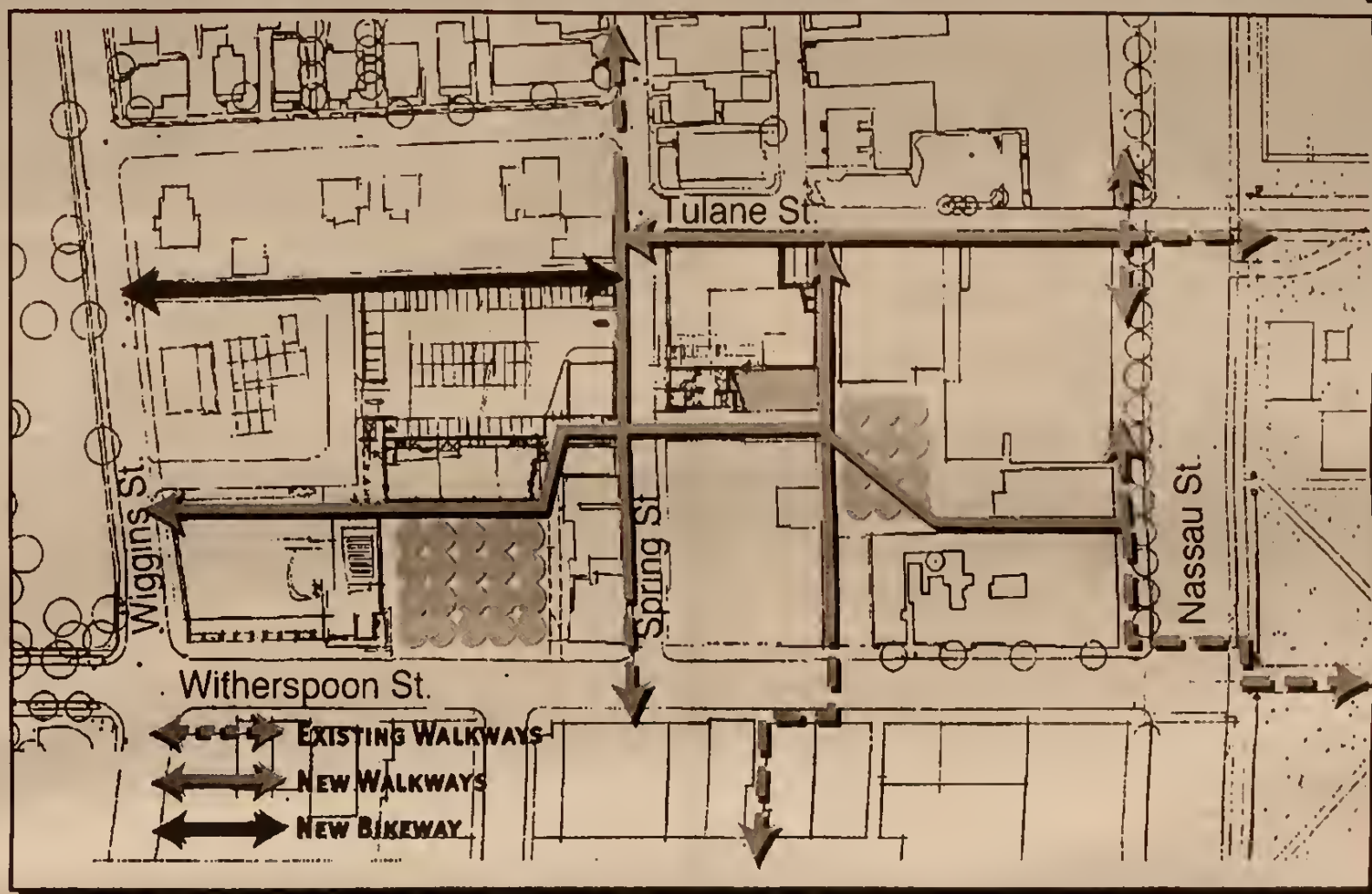
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An Analysis of the Proposed Square, Garage & Walkways:



Princeton Future Recommendations: Walkways & Squares

The Square

- Residences at ground floor
 - ~ will "privatize" the public space
 - ~ will require private gardens and window grates as security buffers
 - ~ will face delivery/garbage pick up for Spring St. shops
 - ~ will not encourage Spring St. retail to open to the Square
 - ~ Are inconsistent with the Community Master Plan
- There is a general sense that the Square will be a private yard for suburban-type apartment building

The Garage

- Car circulation permits flexibility of entrance and exit on both Spring and Wiggins Sts.
- Shoppers will resist making more than 5 turns in a garage; this plan has a maximum of 11 turns
- Who will park on the upper floors? Employees? Residents? Library users?
- A tall garage increases impacts of lighting, exhausts, and noise on adjacent properties
- A pedestrian entrance/elevator will be required on Spring St.
- Are 535 parking spaces actually needed in this area?

The Walkways

- Blank walls and private residences face all walkways
- Spring St. walkway must accommodate truck service to Spring St. shops
- Length of the "L" shaped walkways separates Spring St. and Library entrance from the Square
- The Spring St. "walkway" will act and feel like a service alley
- The continuity of the north-south walkways has been lost

Remember the Goals

- Remember: we are here to reach a common agreement
- Civic social goals:
 - ~ Create a new and lively *public* square
 - ~ Create new *active mid-block* walkways
 - ~ Add needed shopping (market, services, "things people need")
 - ~ Add residential, including affordable housing
 - ~ Connect public square to the Library
 - ~ Create new buildings that are compatible in size and scale with the of downtown
- Civic economic goals:
 - ~ Increase the parking supply
 - ~ Increase Borough revenues while meeting the social goals;
 - ~ Exceed revenues received by the existing parking lot
- Developer goals:
 - ~ Profitability
 - ~ Pride in the result

Architecture

- The architectural vocabulary should be simple, expressive of use, and domestic in scale
- The facades should have real (nothing "fake") materials, large windows, articulation of apartments, and an urban-like rhythm of vertical elements

Implementation Suggestions

- Reaffirm All Public Goals
- Create Up-to-date General Development Plan (including phasing)
- Create Board of Design:
 - ~ Developer
 - ~ Mayor/Council
 - ~ Princeton Future/local citizens

If you were not able to attend any of the meetings and if you would like to add your voice, please write a letter expressing your points of view to: PF Zone 1, PO Box 493, Princeton, NJ 08542
A full transcript of the conversations is available at Borough Hall. Videos will be available at the Public Library courtesy of Amy Brummer.

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Breast Cancer Resource Center Commemorates Jane Kurtz Rodney

The Breast Cancer Resource Center (BCRC) of the YWCA Princeton invites the public to an open house on July 31 to dedicate a plaque in memory of Jane Kurtz Rodney.

The open house will be held at the BCRC office, 914 Commons Way, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., with the plaque ceremony at 5:30. Light refresh-



GIORDANO BRUNO DAY: Princeton Latin Academy recently celebrated its annual Giordano Bruno Day — named after a 16th century scientist who was burned at the stake for his belief in the possibility of other universes — by recognizing the work of scientists throughout the ages and the academic work of some of its own students. Chosen according to their understanding of science material and their thoroughness and clarity of explanation, medalists pictured included, from left, gold medalist Evan Preminger of Robbinsville, silver medalist Cimarron Sharon of Princeton, and bronze medalists Caitlin Solano of Stockton and Matthew Cintron of Princeton Junction.

ments will be served. The event is free and open to the public, reservations are required by July 22. Call 252-2003.

Jane K. Rodney, the former co-director of the BCRC for 12 years, died January 30 at the age of 62 from breast cancer. Ms. Rodney became involved with the BCRC after being diagnosed, with breast cancer in 1988.

Under her leadership of the BCRC, more than 25,000 women participated annually in programs educating and building community awareness of breast health and breast cancer. She is credited with bringing the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation New Jersey to the state in 1994, and served as the chair or co-chair of the organization for the past eight years.

During her tenure, the Komen NJ Race for the Cure

became the largest 5K race in New Jersey. The event has raised more than four million dollars since 1994 for breast cancer research and diverse services for the medically underserved in the state.

The Breast Cancer Resource Center offers information and support services. In addition to consultations by appointment and by telephone, the Center sponsors community outreach programs, seminars, an educational lecture series, a free

lending library of books, audios and videos, and offers free new wigs and prosthetics.

For more information on any of these services or to be placed on the mailing list, contact Jeanine Miller at 252-2003.

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LUCKY WINNER: Trudi Pinter of Franklin was announced as the winner of the 2002 June Fete car raffle, an annual fund-raising event of the Medical Center at Princeton. Ms. Pinter, second from right, was presented with a 2002 Ford Thunderbird convertible by, from left, Leslie Seybert, co-chair of the June Fete; Barry Rabner, president of the Medical Center; and Richie Malouf, owner of Malouf Ford of North Brunswick.

June Fete Winner Gets Thunderbird

The Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton announced the winner of the 2002 June Fete car raffle, one of their annual fund-raising events.

Trudi Pinter of Franklin received the 2002 "retro" Ford Thunderbird convertible, valued at over \$39,000. Malouf Ford of North Brunswick provided the car.

The Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton raises funds throughout the year in support of the Medical Center through the June Fete, A November Night, and the White Elephant Rummage Sale events and through newborn baby pictures, art shows, and the hospital gift shop.

Proceeds from this year's June Fete will benefit the Emergency Department. For more information, call 497-4069.

Bike to Work Events To Be Held Monthly

Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association (TMA) will sponsor Bike to Work events on the third Friday of each month beginning July 19 and continuing through October. Raindates are the fourth Friday of each month.

Cyclists are invited to stop at Kopp's Cycle Shop on Spring Street between 7:30 and 9 a.m. for blood pressure screenings from the Medical Center at Princeton and coupons from local merchants. Free refreshments will be provided by Whole Earth Center and Small World Coffee.

At a Bike to Work event held in May, prizes were awarded to the oldest cyclist, age 60, and the cyclist with the longest commute, 13 miles each way.

Greater Mercer TMA would like to remind commuters that bicycling to work provides benefits for both the individual and the environment. It can also alleviate traffic congestion and parking shortages. For short trips, bicycling can be a money saving alternative to driving.

Greater Mercer TMA is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting commuting options, including ride-sharing, transit, and bicycling to work. Greater Mercer TMA manages the bike locker program at the Hamilton Train Station and is investigating the possibility of additional bike lockers at the Princeton Junction Rail Station. In addition, the organization is working on providing bicycle access along the Route 29 waterfront.

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Committee to Update Law Concerning Dangerous Dogs

On Monday night, Township Committee voted unanimously to introduce an ordinance that, if approved, would update the Township's code concerning "potentially dangerous" dogs.

The ordinance is designed to reflect changes made by the New Jersey Legislature, which recently adopted legislation proposed at the request of Princeton Township by Senator Shirley Turner and Assemblyman Reed Gusclora concerning the definition of "potentially dangerous" dogs.

Previously, municipal courts could not declare a dog to be "potentially dangerous" unless the dog had killed other domestic animals or posed a threat of serious bodily injury or death to either a person or another domestic animal. Under the new legislation, a dog may also be declared "potentially dangerous" if it severely injures a domestic animal.

According to Trishka Waterbury, the assistant Township Attorney, the penalties that the court may impose on dog owners after such a determination include requirements to display a sign on the owner's property advertising the presence of a potentially dangerous dog, erect and maintain an enclosure for the dog, carry liability insurance, and muzzle the dog and keep it on a leash of no more than three feet if the dog is taken off the property.

—David McNutt

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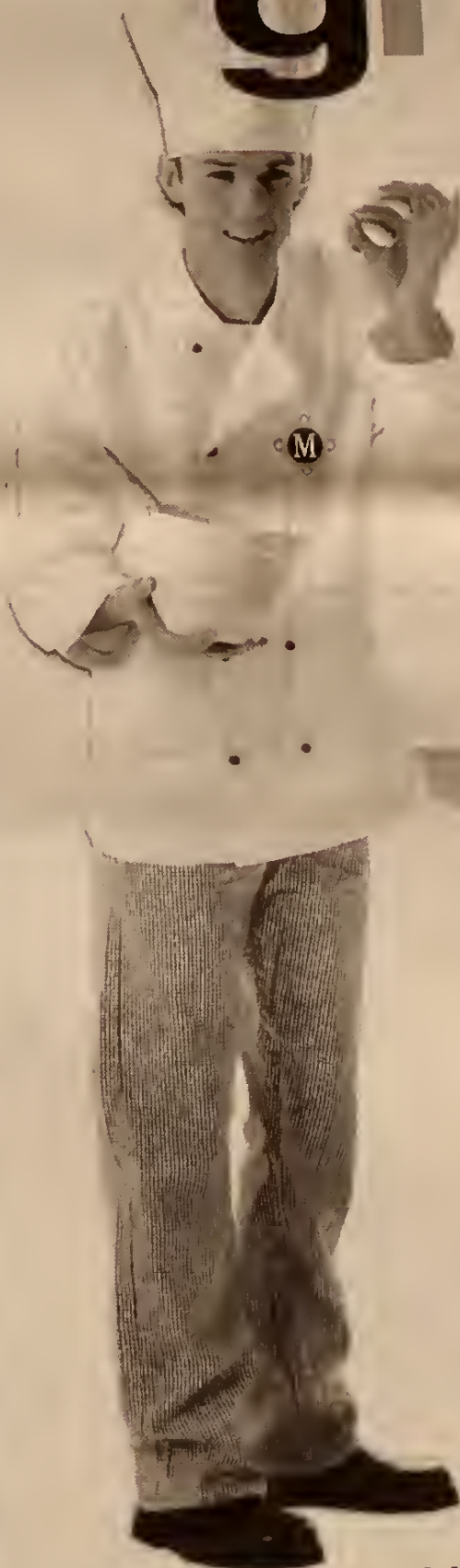
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Township Committee Selects Miller, Approves Rollingmead Walkway Plan

By a 3-0 vote on Monday night, Township Committee unanimously approved the selection of Bernard Miller of Phillip Drive to complete the unexpired term of former Committeeman Steven Frakt.

Mr. Miller, a 40-year Princeton resident and current chair of the Joint Princeton Cable TV Committee, will serve through the end of the year. His seat will then be open for the November 5 general election.

The Princeton Township Democratic Municipal Committee had nominated three individuals for consideration by Township Committee to fill Mr. Frakt's seat, who resigned his position effective June 30.

Following state law, the three nominees — Karen Andrade-Mims of Billie Ellis Drive, William Hearon of Woodland Drive, and Mr. Miller — came from the same local political organization as Mr. Frakt, who is a Democrat.

Active in community affairs since the late-1970s, Mr. Miller served, among his duties, on the Affordable Housing Committee during the planning and construction of Griggs Farm.

Ms. Andrade-Mims is the current program director of Prevent Child Abuse New Jersey. In addition, she is a member of the Princeton Human Services Commission, a member of the board of HiTops, a participant in the Princeton Junior League, and a prior board member of the YWCA.

Mr. Hearon, a Township resident for 15 years, is a Democratic Committeeman who has been responsible for registering and informing voters in his election district. He has also been an active participant in Community Without Walls, a non-profit organization that seeks to assist senior citizens to age well and in place.

"I am very honored to have been selected from among the three candidates," said Mr. Miller. "Princeton has given much to my family and me, and I view this as an opportunity to return some of that through public service."

The general election to be held on November 5 will determine two open seats: that of Mr. Miller and that of William Enslin, deputy mayor and member of the Regional Planning Board, who will be up for re-election. The individuals elected will take office at Township Committee's reorganization meeting on January 5, 2003.

According to Brian Basford, the election supervisor in the Mercer County Clerk's Office, for the November election, the Democratic Party has nominated Mr. Miller and Mr. Enslin, who will be seeking his second three-year term.

GOP Nominees

The Republican Party has nominated Ellen Souter of Snowden Lane and Michael Bonotto of Clover Lane. Ms. Souter is a previous member of Township Committee, having served one term from 1991 to 1993. Mr. Bonotto, who has lived in Princeton for 30 years, ran for a seat on the Committee last year, but his bid was unsuccessful.

Mr. Basford also indicated that the Green Party has filed two names for the November election: Jamie Consuegra of Morgan Place and Tamara Gund of Roper Road.

After Mr. Miller was sworn in by his son, Simon Miller, he took his seat on Township Committee and participated as a full member of the committee.

Rollingmead Sidewalk

As part of its business, Township Committee unanimously approved a \$60,000 bond ordinance for the construction of a sidewalk along Rollingmead Road.

The sidewalk, which will have a four-foot width and a total length of 1,800 feet, will begin at the intersection of Rollingmead Road and Snowden Lane, connecting via a crosswalk with the existing path on Hamilton Avenue.

It will then continue on the south side of Rollingmead Road past Deer Path Lane to Littlebrook Road. After crossing over Littlebrook Road, it will continue on the north side of Littlebrook Road to a path on the property of Littlebrook Elementary School that serves as a rear entrance to the school.

Typically, the Township absorbs 25 percent of the cost of such construction and the remaining 75 percent is assessed to the homeowners whose property abuts the sidewalk. But the homeowners of Rollingmead Road have devised a cost-sharing plan that was accepted by Township Committee.

"A very creative solution has been proposed," said Township Engineer Robert Kiser. "The cost will be shared uniformly among the property owners, including those across the street." Thus, the participating residents will pay, according to Mr. Kiser, an average of \$1,725.

The plan involves 20 of the 21 residents of Rollingmead Road. One resident "did not have the financial means to contribute to the effort," according to Ann Russell, spokesperson for the Rollingmead neighborhood. A new property owner planning to build a home on the north side of Littlebrook Road will be assessed the full 75 percent of the cost by the Township at a rate of more than \$8,000 stated Mr. Kiser.

That individual, Rick Klembart, appeared at Township Committee to request inclusion within the cost-sharing plan. However, the committee determined that such a move would require re-introduction of the ordinance, thereby delaying construction of the sidewalk, which is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Township Administrator James Pascale suggested that Mr. Klembart, who will be moving with his wife and their three children to Princeton shortly, could reduce his costs by hiring a private contractor to complete the job. Similarly, Ms. Russell indicated that she would appeal to the Rollingmead residents to ease Mr. Klembart's financial burden.

Continued on Page 17

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Paprika Cucumber Salad

by Laura Goldblatt, Whole Earth Staff.

A great summer side dish that goes with most anything. Keeps for up to a week in the fridge. This crisp, tasty salad gives new meaning to the phrase "Cool as a Cucumber."

Serves 6 to 8
4-5 cucumbers
Salt to taste
¼ cup white wine vinegar
½ large red onion, sliced paper thin
2 tsps. sweet paprika
1 tbsp. minced fresh dill weed (or 1 tsp. dried)
1½ tsp. organic sugar
Fresh ground black pepper, to taste
Pinch of hot paprika (optional)



1. Peel the cucumbers, cut them in half lengthwise, and remove the seeds. Cut the cucumber halves into thin slices, toss them with a generous amount of salt, and leave them to drain in a colander for ½ hour.
2. Prepare the dressing by combining the vinegar, onion slices, paprika, dill weed, sugar, and pepper. Stir it up well and put it aside for ½ hour.
3. Give the cucumbers a quick rinse and pat them dry with a tea towel. Combine the cucumbers and the dressing in a medium sized bowl and toss until all of the cucumber slices are evenly coated. Taste and correct the seasoning if necessary. Chill the salad for at least 20 minutes and stir up again before serving.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sara Cooper, Town Topics

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American Rep Ballet Names New Executives

The Board of Trustees of the American Repertory Ballet (ARB) and ARB's Princeton Ballet School today announced that they have elected new officers and signed contracts with the Artistic and Executive Directors.

In addition to selecting Nancy Becker of Princeton to succeed New Brunswick's Penelope Lattimer, Ph.D., as Board Chair, the organization elected the following officers to its Executive Committee: Joel Sobo of South Orange, first vice chair; Tomasina Schiro of Princeton, second vice chair; Mark Simon of Belle Mead, treasurer; Lisa Fischetti of Princeton, secretary; Charles Collins of Somerset and Nancy MacMillan of Princeton, members-at-large;

and Dr. Lattimer, chair emeritus.

"After 10 years as a member of ARB's Board of Trustees, I'm honored to be chosen to this leadership position," Ms. Becker said. "ARB offers New Jersey a rich experience rarely found outside a metropolitan area, and everyone involved is dedicated to making this terrific cultural experience available to as many people as possible."

David Gray, who became Executive Director in February 2002, has been signed to a two-year contract. Mr. Gray replaced acting executive director Oceola Bragg, who filled the position for 16 months. The board also renewed the contract for artistic director Graham Lustig, who has been with ARB for three years.

"David's commitment to the ballet, coupled with his considerable knowledge of the fiscal issues our organization faces, undoubtedly will help the ballet continue to flourish," Ms. Becker said.

Nancy Becker is founder and president of Nancy H. York City Ballet ballerina Becker Associates, a Trenton-Kyra Nichols, and their two based independent public affairs consulting firm celebrating its 25th year.

Until earlier this year, she served for eight years as vice chair of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority and presided over its 50th Anniversary Committee. She remains an authority commissioner. She also recently served as a

member of Governor James E. McGreevey's transition team for the Board of Public Utilities.

Ms. Becker served 10 years on the American Repertory Ballet Board of Trustees, including one as first vice president, before being chosen in June to chair the organization.

She is also founding chair of the Christine Todd Whitman Excellence in Public Service Series, a not-for-profit political-leadership training program aimed at increasing the number of New Jersey Republican women involved in government at all levels.

Prior to joining ARB, David Gray owned his own financial consulting company, Finance Arts, Inc. His background in the performing arts and financial worlds include positions with the New York City Ballet, and American Express, Inc.

A native of Princeton, Mr. Gray earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Mr. Gray lives in Princeton with his wife, New York City Ballet ballerina Becker Associates, a Trenton-Kyra Nichols, and their two based independent public affairs consulting firm celebrating its 25th year.

Graham Lustig, a native of London, England, received his dance training at the Royal Ballet School. After graduation he joined Dutch National Ballet, becoming one of its soloist dancers. His first choreography, *Thanatos* won him a Dutch Ministry of Culture award. He joined Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, which later became Birmingham Royal Ballet, where he danced as a Principal dancer and also choreographed four works. His ballet, *Inscape*, earned him a Lawrence Olivier award nomination.

State Scholarships Offered for Heroism

The New Jersey Higher Education Student Assistance Authority (HESAA) has announced it is accepting applications and nominations for the 2003 Dana Christmas Scholarship for Heroism.

Named for a Seton Hall University student credited with saving lives during a dormitory fire, the scholarship program honors the heroic actions of as many as five young New Jersey residents each year. Recipients receive a one-time award of up to \$10,000 to be used at eligible higher learning institutions for undergraduate or graduate studies.

Applicants must have been 21 years of age or younger and New Jersey residents at the time of the cited act. Applicants must also be current state residents and United States citizens or eligible noncitizens registered with the Selective Service if required.

Application and nomination forms are available through HESAA at (800) 792-8670 or www.hesaa.org. Forms can also be obtained at colleges, high schools, and fire and police departments. Applicants must submit at least one supporting nomination to be considered, and submission of supporting documentation such as newspaper articles is encouraged.

The deadline for submission is October 15. Final selections will be made by the

Executive Committee of HESAA. Scholarship recipients will be notified in writing. Proof of enrollment at an eligible post-secondary institution is required prior to issuance of funds. Funds will be held in escrow for recipients who are not yet of college age.

Nonviolent Communication Workshop Scheduled

A free workshop entitled "Nonviolent Communication Skills," led by Eliane Geren,

will be held Saturday, July 27. Participants will explore how to transform potential conflicts into peaceful dialogues and will learn what tools to use to achieve satisfying results in relationships.

The workshop is sponsored by YCI, a local charitable youth organization. The downtown Princeton location is wheelchair accessible and easily reached by public transit.

Teens and adults are welcome. Refreshments and lunch will be provided. Call 497-6338 for information.

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Drop-In Programs Set For Special-Needs Adults

The Princeton Hub, a drop-in center for adults with special needs, will meet at the Princeton United Methodist Church on the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer on the following dates:

Saturday, July 20, from 6:30 to 9:30, program, bingo; Saturday, July 27, from 6:30 to 9:30, program, healthy snacks.

The meetings are free. Call 924-0781 for information.

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GAS MAIN BREAK: One person was evacuated from his residence at Springdale Road near Olden Lane on Friday after workers for Inter County Paving Company struck a gas line while digging in the area.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

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"River Friendly" Awards Presented by Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has presented two environmental "River Friendly" awards. The awards recognize outstanding contributions to promoting environmental protection in the Watershed.

The Watershed encompasses 265-square miles in central New Jersey, including most of Mercer County and portions of Hunterdon, Somerset, Monmouth and Middlesex counties.

Martin Johnson, founder and president of Isles, Inc., was presented with a River Friendly citizen award for his 20 years of work to support urban communities in general, and Trenton in particular. The Washington-Crossing Audubon Society, a regional environmental organization, received a River Friendly Organization award for its dedication to preserving natural habitat and native species, with a special emphasis on birds.

"Marty Johnson has dedicated his adult life to building the networks to revitalize Trenton, and by example, urban communities throughout the county," said Stony Brook Board Chair Nelson Obus. "The organization he founded, Isles, Inc., is a model for how a community development organization can provide a range of services, including housing, greening, environmental education and job training to help individual people, families and the community grow to vibrant self-sufficiency." Isles, Inc. is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

The Washington-Crossing Audubon Society works to protect natural habitat in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Jeff Hoagland, Stony Brook Education Director said, "This organization upholds the highest ideals of the environmental movement.

They provide a remarkable range of wonderful environ-

mental programs, provide critical support for conservation efforts, and provide thoughtful lobbying at the local, regional and state levels. Most remarkably, they undertake all this work as volunteers, driven by their individual and collective passion and love for the environment."

The Washington-Crossing Audubon Society offers extensive education programs on local ecology and birding, conducts field trips to natural places throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and provides input on government decisions that will have consequences to the environment.

The Watershed also honored the law firm Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan with a special River Friendly Business award.

"In nearly countless ways," said Board Chair Nelson Obus, "helpful and friendly lawyers from your firm have provided us with invaluable legal advice concerning every

aspect of running a regional non-profit that owns land and buildings, is a landlord, has dozens of staff and thousands of members and volunteers, and offers hundreds of programs for children and adults."

The Association is located on a 785-acre reserve in Pennington that includes ten miles of hiking trails, a wildflower area, a four-acre pond used for education and research, a four-acre arboretum, an art gallery, a butterfly house (to open in June) and an organic farm with shares available to the public.

The property is the largest privately held and permanently deed-restricted land in central New Jersey. At the on-site Muriel Gardiner Buttinger Nature Center, more than 10,000 children and families participate in nearly 400 environmental education programs offered each year.

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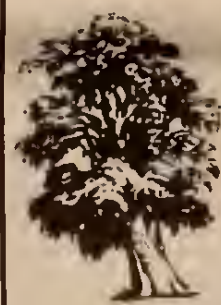
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Township

Continued from Page 14

In an effort to improve the traffic safety conditions of the road, the residents have asked for one traffic-calming neckdown in front of 65 Rollingmead Road and the further tightening of the turning radius at the intersection of Rollingmead Road and Littlebrook Road as allowable within the New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) standards.

The approved ordinance includes the installation of a stop sign at the same intersection for westbound traffic on Littlebrook Road. The Rollingmead residents have additionally requested that a stop sign be added for the eastbound traffic at that intersection, making it a complete three-way stop. DOT officials are currently reviewing that proposal.

"Our primary concern has been safety," said Ms. Russell. "Safety, that is, of all residents of Princeton who walk and bike along our street."

—David McNutt

Local Man Arrested, Charged With Fraud, Credit Card Theft

A Karin Court man was arrested on July 12 and charged in connection with a credit card theft that occurred on April 25 at 76 Nassau Street. Borough police arrested Walter Giovanni Carrillo, no age given, and charged the man with credit card theft, theft by deception, and fraud.

A 30-year-old Princeton University employee was the victim of a theft that occurred on July 8 at 6 p.m. Police said the victim's Off Road blue and gray mountain bike, valued at \$1000, was stolen from the front of Aaron Burr Hall on the Princeton University campus.

A 59-year-old Borough resident was the victim of a theft that occurred on July 10 at 12:40 p.m. The victim's wallet was stolen from him while he was shopping at the Wild Oats Market on Nassau Street. The wallet and its contents were valued at \$200.

Police reported an incident of harassment that occurred at 11 p.m. on July 10. At that time, the victim, a Bayard Lane resident, received harassing phone calls at his home.

A 23-year-old Redding Circle man was arrested on July 13 at 2:50 a.m. and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (marijuana under 50 grams). Police said Benjamin Weeks was stopped for a red light violation and subsequently found to be wanted on a number of active warrants. Upon his arrest, he was found to be in possession of marijuana under 50 grams. He was arrested, processed, and

released to the Trenton Police on Trenton warrants.

Someone removed a hose from the side of a Hodge Road man's home and tied it between two trees approximately five feet high across the sidewalk next to the residence. The criminal mischief occurred at 5:30 on July 13.

A 14-year-old Lawrenceville teen was arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency burglary. Police said the accused entered an unlocked office inside 20 Nassau Street without permission at 11:17 a.m. on July 12. He was stopped by police, and subsequently charged accordingly.

A 51-year-old Trenton man was arrested at 7:50 on July 12 and charged with contempt of court. The accused, Blither Thorpe, was arrested subsequent to a disturbance call at 300 Elm Road. He was found to have a \$15,000 active warrant from Trenton.

A 28-year-old Berrien Court man was the victim of a criminal mischief that occurred on July 14. Police said someone cut the rubber molding around the driver's side door on the victim's vehicle that was parked in Maclean Parking Lot on the Princeton University campus.

Someone attempted to steal a window air conditioner from the Princeton Arts Council building on Witherspoon Street between 12 p.m. on July 13 and 4 p.m. on July 14. In the process, the suspect damaged the air conditioning unit.

Two Men Charged With Possession

Two Trenton men were arrested by Borough police on various drug charges Saturday at 8:21 p.m. after they were stopped for a motor vehicle violation at Nassau Street near Moran Avenue.

Police said Gardea Elliot, 25, and Deandre Farrell, 20, were found to be in possession of packaged marijuana and pills. They were also in possession of crack cocaine. The two men were charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (CDS) and possession of a controlled dangerous substance in a school zone with intent to distribute.

Elliot was held on \$12,573 bail from Trenton and turned over to the Trenton Police after he was processed and released on the Borough complaints. Farrell was held on \$2,680 bail from Hamilton Township and was turned over to the Hamilton Police Department after being processed and released on complaints from the Borough.

D & R Canal Watch To Sponsor Moon Walk

Delaware & Raritan Canal Watch will sponsor a guided 2.2 mile canal walk from Kingston to the Millstone River Aqueduct on Wednesday, July 24, beginning at 8:45 p.m.

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12oz	Rogue Moche Porter	6.79
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12oz	Wild Goose Amber	6.08
12oz	Red Hook Hefe-Weizen	5.89
12oz	Anchor Steem	7.12
12oz	Shipyard Blue Fin Stout	5.65
12oz	Sierra Nevada Pale Ale NR	6.01
12oz	Sierra Nevada Summerfest	6.51
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12oz	Harpoon Summer Ale	6.26
12oz	River Horse Hop Hezard Pale Ale	6.26
12oz	Flying Fish Dubbel	6.08
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12oz	Yards Extra Special Ale	5.96
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12oz	Old Peculier NR	7.76
12oz	Belhaven Scottish Ale	7.12
12oz	Rare Vos By Dmmegang	6.18
330ml	Belg Abbaye Du Val-Dieu Triple	9.19
12oz	Samuel Smith Pale Ale	7.34
12oz	Black Douglas (Scotland)	7.35
12oz	Paulaner Pils	7.30
12oz	Hecker Pachorr Weisse Light	6.79
12oz	Spaten Optimator Dark	6.21
340ml	Stella Artois	5.51
12oz	Dinkelacker Dark NR	5.76
12oz	Duvel Beer NR	9.93
330ml	Hoegaarden	5.94
750ml	Corsendonk Monk Brown Ale	5.19
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750ml	Belg Chimay Cino Centa Ale	5.62
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Borough Won't Become Shopping Center For Central New Jersey, Says Mayor

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter was addressed to Prof. Enoch Durban.

I hesitated responding to your original letter [Town Topics, June 12] until it was clearer how the Council's plans would be turning out.

Let me now try.

We are not turning our town into a huge Shopping Center for Central New Jersey.

We are simply keeping our library downtown, breaking out of our current parking gridlock, hopefully finding a small downtown food market, adding a few additional small retail shops, turning a large amount of impervious blacktop into additional green space, and extending the Chambers Walk

style of popular pedestrian ways to crisscross a couple more downtown blocks.

Of course, we do want to increase the tax base of the Borough somewhat — at least enough so that, with land rents and increased parking income, we cover these costs and set our sights on sizable amounts of non-tax income in future years.

We are preserving Princeton as an educational residential town. In fact, we're adding residential units — not a lot of commercial office and chain store space — to meet the needs of young recent graduates and older retirees who find it hardest to share in our love for a Princeton residence.

The congestion you may find on Nassau Street is largely peak-hour morning and afternoon out-of-town commuters. I'll join you in decrying the inept development that has been fostered by unbalanced planning around us. But, that shouldn't stop us from enjoying our own well-developed town center that pulls our community together.

Come down to Borough Hall and let me give you a closer look at what we're doing.

MARVIN R. REED

Mayor, Borough of Princeton

Housing and Other Facilities for Seniors Would Fit Well in Area Around Merwick

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mr. Barry S. Rabner is the new president of the Medical Center at Princeton. Only the most favorable comments can be heard about him. Princeton welcomes Mr. Rabner.

What does a new chief executive usually do first when taking on the control of a new organization? He or she reviews the strategy of the organization for the future and the financial projections, possibly also the structure and qualification of the team. The Medical Center is a complex organization. There are many important departments — and there is Merwick — with quite a bit of land around it, behind the YMCA, in easy walking distance from downtown.

There were many rumors going around about Merwick — that the building needs rehabilitation, that it was not financially viable, that it may be closed. On the other hand, one should point out that Merwick is a very important asset for Princeton, specifically for its senior citizens. With the right strategy, the importance of this asset for the Medical Center and for the community at large could be significantly increased.

It was already suggested — and Mr. Rabner indicated that this thought is already being investigated by the Medical Center — that the area around Merwick be at least partially used for senior housing — in a diverse mix of low-income to up-scale accommodations (to render the idea financially viable), including apartments and some cottages. Merwick would be the central anchor, offering some medical and general-care assistance and continued care. The neighboring YMCA would be the other anchor, offering exercise and rehabilitation options.

The location of Merwick allows easy pedestrian connection to Princeton's downtown, the new library, all the shops, the restaurants, the university museum, and all the cultural or intellectual activities — and even to the services at the Medical Center and various doctor's offices in that area.

There is enough land around Merwick for the attachment to the existing building of a moderately high-rise wing with apartments, for some lower structures for more accommodations, and for some cottages — with room to spare for a park or some neighborhood gardens as also suggested for that area.

All those who are interested in this concept could communicate directly with the Medical Center and express their support.

HELMUT SCHWAB
Westcott Road

Resident Suggests Looking at Boston For Ideas on How to Make a Garage Work

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a newcomer to Princeton Borough, I have been much interested in plans now underway for the downtown area.

I know the size and configuration of the parking garage has been of particular concern, so this item in the recent issue of *Preservation News* drew my attention:

"Where an unsightly four-story garage once stood [in the heart of Boston's financial district], there's now a 1.7-acre park. Below the park lies a parking structure with a car wash, a shoeshine stand, and other amenities that have gained it the nickname Garage Mahal. The garage generates \$13 million a year, which helps pay off its \$50 million construction loan while funding park operations."

Such extracurricular uses of a garage would of course require sound ongoing management. But what a challenge this presents to find ways to convert ugly and often scary garage space to imaginative public/private use!

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Maple Street

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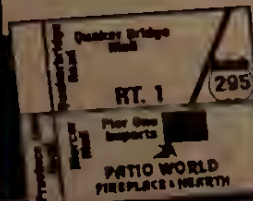
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Let Us Seek a New Model for Princeton Where Spaces for People Are Prime Focus

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am a physicist studying aspects of global warming. Princeton Borough is currently blessed with a wonderful opportunity to lead the region in designing a community based on proven models of sustainable development. From the perspective of global warming, sustainable development means less reliance on fossil fuels. However, I am deeply disappointed and concerned since the new design for downtown envisions a Borough center dominated by cars, with a massive and controversial \$10 million parking garage at its core. What sort of precedence is this garage setting? Will Borough Council propose yet another, perhaps larger, garage ten years hence?

Enhanced dwellings in Borough center help reduce suburban sprawl and allow people to live in the heart of a wonderful community. But we cannot indefinitely support more cars. Doing so envisions a future Princeton as yet another character-less city infected by concrete, smog, invasive spotlights, gridlock, and noise. Who will pay prime money to live in the proposed apartments adjacent to a garage full of exhaust fumes, screaming car alarms, and whirling ventilation fans? We should instead seek to develop infrastructure that nurtures lifestyles independent of cars.

I propose that Princeton Borough entrain young and creative designers who can introduce truly new and proven models for growth, not just alternative facades on an imposing parking structure that few will ever love. I suspect that many students and young faculty in regional universities would be excited about a competition for designing a downtown in harmony with the Borough's lively and open spirit, consistent with the already vibrant business district.

Borough leadership should not act in haste on these matters. Present deadlines appear critical to meet, thus motivating action now. But details of the present plans have only recently been revealed to the public. They require debate and thorough revision based on modern assumptions about growth and lifestyle. Livable and lovable towns are not created overnight. Let us seek a new model for Princeton's future whereby spaces for people, not cars, are the prime focus. I sincerely believe that it is this vision that will unite concerned Princeton citizens and thus help us to realize a true garden-like community with an inviting and peaceful soul.

STEPHEN M. GRIFFIES
Maple Street

Borough's Selected Development Team Operates According to Green Standards

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This letter was addressed to Norman J. Sissman, M.D., Chair, Princeton Regional Health Commission.

I have happened to read the letter that you sent to the local newspapers [Town Topics, July 10] on behalf of the Princeton Regional Health Commission regarding the Borough's Downtown Development Proposal.

First, let me assure you that our selected development team, as a matter of company policy, operates according to LEED Green Building standards, as promulgated by the U.S. Green Building Council. Our designers, engineers, and contractors are well aware of the air quality, light pollution, and HVAC energy performance standards of this rational movement for sustainable development.

Secondly, let me note that most of the 77 apartments as proposed are on the site across Spring Street from the Garage. A much smaller proportion are next to the Garage.

Both the garage and the proposed apartment building adjacent to it would have thick, solid concrete walls facing each other. That's not unlike many of the downtown buildings — residential, commercial, and other garages — that share common lot lines. As they are planned to be constructed, we doubt that there will be much direct air or noise impact from one to the other. The apartments in this building face out onto the broad open Park/Plaza adjacent to the Library.

This garage replaces the two parking lots on either side of Spring Street. Rather than concentrating all the current traffic and auto exhaust experienced at that one location, the new proposal includes a more direct access to Wiggins Street. It divides the traffic. The ready availability of parking downtown as well as the improved distribution of traffic should considerably eliminate much of the circling around looking for an empty space that is currently experienced by motorists in the downtown area. This is the plan that we've been displaying for your examination for the past three years.

The Borough's Redevelopment Plan is consistent with the intent of New Jersey's State Plan to concentrate new development in town centers and combat sprawl in the open space around us. It will actually replace a sizable area of

impervious black top with new urban green space, street trees, and landscaped walkways.

A look at the design alternatives already proposed will indicate that the Nassau/HKT and LDR design team have not only envisioned extensive greenery around, but on the various levels of the garage. It's a clear example of their commitment to complete the rest of their design and engineering according to Green Building Council standards.

On September 24 from 6 to 10 p.m., our design team will have a further charette concentrating on the Park/Plaza and the Apartment Buildings envisioned for the project. Your input and sharing of ideas would be most welcomed at that session.

MARVIN R. REED
Mayor, Borough of Princeton

Concerned Citizen Questions the Need For Additional Retail Space Downtown

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a concerned citizen, I should like to second the many letters which have recently appeared objecting size and scale of proposed parking garage and other buildings.

I agree with Mr. Firestone [July 10 letter] that we should opt for a minimum solution. We have empty stores all over town. We don't need more retail space, particularly not of the sort we've been getting.

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Report Does Not Support Assumption That Downtown Project Is Risk-Free

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I would like to address the fiscal implications in the construction of the proposed garage. Two of us recently were granted an interview with the Borough administrator who meant to dispel our reservations about the financial risks connected with this project. He gave us the most recent available relevant report prepared by the Williams Group entitled *The Princeton Borough Parking Facility Master Plan*. This report dated May 4, 2001, was written at a time when vigorous economic expansion was still projected. However a warning that the "market should be approached with caution" is added and it is stated that "the new retail market is limited." A comparison of various alternative schemes speaks of the "least risky scheme." In short there is nowhere an assumption that the project is risk-free.

However, it was explained to us that all risk — as well as the freedom to exceed the Borough's already attained limit on borrowing — would be assumed by a separate "Parking Utility." This entity would collect all revenue from current and future parking fees and disburse these as needed to pay for the loan on the construction of the garage. However we also read in the report that currently parking provides 25 percent of all Borough revenues which moneys are dedicated to the day-by-day operation of the Borough. What will cover this shortfall if the utility needs to use the money to pay off the debt? Our economy, of late, has displayed a good bit of fanciful accounting. Are we not dealing here with a case of "double dipping?"

The assumption is that in the long run the revenues from parking and from the humongous row-house apartment complex will make up for this potential discrepancy. What if it does not? Who will pay? Can we ask the Borough Council members to give a personal guarantee that the taxpayer will not be forced to cover the gap? We have been allowed to talk but not about the real thing: "Do we want this and can we afford it?" There has throughout been resistance to test the so-called consensus by a referendum based on the facts. The matter has been handled by a "Central Committee" rather than by democratic people's decision making.

Princeton is a unique historic town whose center occupies but a small space. The proposed development which will choke this area will be the first step in an irreversible process of urbanization.

The story tells us: "For want of a nail an Empire was destroyed." And our story may become: "For want of 45 parking spaces, Princeton was ruined." A rightfully incensed citizenry can prevent this calamity.

MIRIAM YEVICK
Pelham Street

Downtown Project Must Be Reexamined In Light of Current Recession/Depression

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Planning of the proposed Princeton Borough parking garage comes at a time when the stock market is crashing and the general economy is declining, and both will probably decline much further. Whatever grandiose ideas were sold to our elected representatives with regard to this project at the height of the boom must now be reexamined in connection with this developing recession/depression.

The mayor has explained to me that the apartments and stores surrounding the garage will be financed and built by private developers, but that the garage will not. Why not? Because the garage will lose money, money that we Borough taxpayers will have to make up. The mayor says this problem will be limited because the financing will be done using public utility bonds for whose repayment the revenue from all the parking, both in the garage and on the street, is pledged, and from which the general funds of the Borough are sheltered.

If true, this rosy scenario means that our tax bills will only rise by about \$100 per year per household as we make up the lost street parking revenue.

But these are not the only concerns. I have often brought up the question of garage user security, and the Mayor and Council have simply not addressed the issue, perhaps because they are placated by the police chief stating that no one has (yet) been attacked in the other parking garage. This is not just a question of women avoiding use of the garage (and thereby reducing the garage income), but who will be financially liable if a woman is mugged, raped or murdered in the Borough parking garage.

Every year, the examination for admission to the New Jersey Bar has at least one essay question of whom to sue after an incident involving liability of third-party defendants. The model answers published later usually advocate "sue everyone, especially those with deep pockets and poor legal representation. That latter definition fits the Borough, which has deep pockets (ours) and certainly cannot muster up a dream team.

And let us not limit this concern to women who may be vulnerable. Last Friday, a pipe bomb exploded in a car parked in a Washington, D.C. parking garage, critically wounding a man. Who do you suppose will be sued for the inadequate security enabling such a bomb to be planted?

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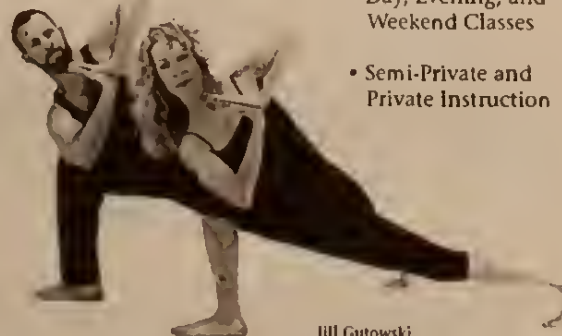
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 17

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Patrick Wood, violin; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road.

Thursday, July 18

6-8 p.m.: Concert, Billy Hill

and His Band; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, *As You Like It*; Pettoranello Amphitheater, Community Park North. Also Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7.

7:30 p.m.: Concert, "Gospel Music and Spirituals"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 17 • Wednesday, July 24

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Drive. **Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.

1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Tool; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga; Princeton Community Village. 12:30 p.m. Pinochle; Spruce.

Friday: 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce.

1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay; The Jewish Center.

2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Acorn Glen.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; Borough Hall Lunch Room.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; call 208-0029 for location.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Tool; Spruce.

Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

Following is a portion of the TV30A Princeton Community Television program schedule for Wednesday, July 17, through Wednesday, July 24.

• *Café Improv*, Part 1 of June 22 show, Wednesday-Sunday, 2 and 10:30 p.m.

• Von Karman Lecture 2001 Series, *The Beginnings of Legacy: Stories about JPL Early Years*, Blane Baggett, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Calif., Wednesday-Sunday, 4 and 9 p.m.

• *Breezing with Bierman*, interview with former Green Party congressional candidate Carl Mayer on Princeton deer culling, Wednesday-Sunday, 6 p.m.

• @ Your Library, "Princeton Reads Finalists," Leslie Burger, Director of Princeton Public Library, Thursday-Sunday, 7 p.m.

• A *FISTFUL OF P'O'P'C'O'R'N*, "Generation Gaps," movie review featuring *About a Boy*, *Rain*, *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, Thursday, Saturday and Monday, 8 p.m.

• *Real Faith TV*, "Superstitions" (series for teenagers), Thursday-Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

• *YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center*, nutritionist Sue McNulty's advice to breast cancer patients, Friday and Sunday, 8 p.m.

• "Tumultuously Calm," dramatic film by Kris Denero, shot on location in Princeton, Monday-Wednesday, 2 and 10:30 p.m.

• Von Karman Lecture 2001 Series, *Mars Exploration: from the Vikings to the 21st century*, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Calif., Monday and Tuesday, 4 and 9 p.m.

• *Tempo ## 3 & 4*, John Meyers, Producer, Monday-Wednesday, 6 p.m.

• *A New Thought*, Religious Science Church of Princeton, "Getting Ready—Nesting," Monday, 7 p.m.

• *Women Global Perspective*, "A Woman for All Seasons," Tuesday, 7 p.m.

• *Cross Links—International Vision*, Princeton University series, "Democracy, Capitalism and the Crisis: Thailand after 1977," Tuesday, 8 p.m.

• *Real Faith TV*, "Superstitions" (series for teenagers), Thursday-Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

• *Talk to me*, with Ron and Karen, call-in, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

• *Meet the Mayor*, live, call-in, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater, *The Fantasticks*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, July 19

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Akiko Hosaki and Jose Melendez, duo-piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Othello*; Westwind Repertory Co., Andrew Saks Theatre, The Hun School. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *Hotel d'Amour*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30

Saturday, July 20

7 p.m.: Music in the Park, Dick Chimes Orchestra; Mercer County Park.

4 p.m.: Opera Festival of N.J., *The Barber of Seville*; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, July 21

2 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, *The Rape of Lucretia*; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, July 23

7 p.m.: "How to Read a Film: Cinema for Teens"; Princeton Public Library

7:30 p.m.: Sing-in; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 24

7:30, Recital, Eva Kuhn, cello; Agnes Poltorak, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road.

Thursday, July 25

6-8 p.m.: Concert, Monday Blues; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: *As You Like It*; Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival; Pettoranello Amphitheater, Community Park North. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7.

7:30 p.m.: Concert, The Ashgrove Ensemble; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater, *The Fantasticks*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, July 26

8 p.m.: *Othello*; Westwind Repertory Co., Andrew Saks Theatre, The Hun School. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Hotel d'Amour*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, July 27

10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.: Found Art Scavenger Hunt; Arts Council.

7 p.m.: Music in the Park, 4H Club Night; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

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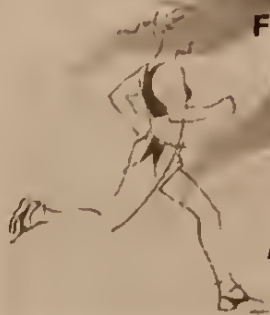
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Engagements & Weddings

Nappi-Lutkowski.

Alana Michele Nappi, daughter of Mary Joan Nappi of Reading, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nappi of Weston, Mass., to Steven Joseph Lutkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutkowski of Princeton. The June 1 ceremony was held at Glen Magna Farms Historical Estate in Danvers, Mass.

The bride received a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1999. She works as an associate buyer of couture and evening collections for Escada, USA in New York City.

The groom received a bachelor's degree from Columbia University in 1998. He is a program manager of institutional business with MetLife in New York City.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Costa Rica. They reside in New York City.



Alana M. Nappi and Steven J. Lutkowski

Engagements

Iuen-Moulthrop.

Katherine Ann Iuen, daughter of Sydney Hosking of Lenexa, Kan. and the late Frank Iuen, to William C. Moulthrop, son of Jewel Moulthrop of Princeton and Robert Moulthrop of New York City.

Ms. Iuen graduated from Kansas State University. She is employed as a sales support administrator at EDT

Learning in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Moulthrop earned a bachelor's degree from Arizona State University and a master's degree from the University of Phoenix. He is employed as a corporate account representative at Avnet, Inc. in Tempe, Ariz.

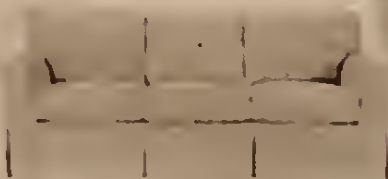
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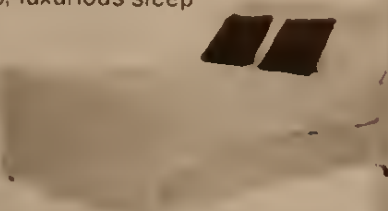


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MILLSTONE VALLEY CHORUS MANAGEMENT TEAM: Back row, from left, Jean Ferguson, Corynn Ganley, Andrea Kanefsky, Janice Sutphen. Front row, from left, Jan Perkins, Jack Pinto, Laurie Roland. Not pictured, Jean Mayo.

Lawrence Day School on Carter Road (just off Route 206) at 7:30 on the following evenings:

Thursday, July 18, (unfinished projects night); Thursday, August 1, (open discussion); and Thursday, August 15, ("Helpful Hints").

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This week's featured game highlights the attacking possibilities of the pawn chain in the French Defense-Advance Variation. With central pawns on d4 and e5, white seeks to deprive black's knight of its comfortable f6 square, therefore leading to strong attacking possibilities with Qg4, etc.

Aron Nimzowitsch, the most revolutionary chess player in the early 1900s, laid out a groundbreaking plan in this defense. He advocated that white should first try to maintain his center (d4-e5) and only when that is secure, to seek attacking chances on the kingside. This success of this system is demonstrated in this week's game.

If you'd like to study more about the pawn chain in the French Defense or any other defensive system, I highly recommend Aron Nimzowitsch's *My System*. There is a new edition out that was edited by Lou Hays and is now easier to read and has an enlightening introduction by GM Yasser Seirawan. Enjoy!

Nimzowitsch, A.-Tarrasch, S.
San Sebastian, 1912

1.e4	c5	#810'2
2.c3	e6	9d4 + Kd6
3.d4	d5	Solution:



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

4.e5	Nc6
5.Nf3	Qb6
6.Bd3	cx d4
7.cxd4	Bd7
8.Be2	Nge7
9.b3	Nf5
10.Bb2	Bb4+
11.Kf1	Be7
12.g3	a5
13.a4	Rc8
14.Bb5	Nb4
15.Nc3	Na6
16.Kg2	Nc7
17.Be2	Bb4
18.Na2	Na6
19.Bd3	Ne7
20.Rc1	Nc6
21.Nxb4	Naxb4
22.Bb1	h6
23.g4	Ne7
24.Rxc8+	Bxc8
25.Ne1	Rf8
26.Nd3	f6
27.Nxb4	Qxb4
28.exf6	Rxf6
29.Bc1	Nc6
30.g5	hxg5
31.Bxg5	Rf8
32.Be3	Qe7
33.Qg4	Qf6
34.Rg1	Rh8
35.Kh1	Rh4
36.Qg3	Rxd4
37.Bxd4	Nxd4
38.Qxg7	Qf3+
39.Qg2	Qxg2+
40.Rxg2	Nxb3
41.h4	Black resigns

CLUBS

The Millstone Valley Chorus, **Sweet Adelines International**, recently celebrated the installation of their new management team.

Janice Sutphen, Laurie Roland, Jean Mayo, Andrea Kanefsky and Jean Ferguson will head communications, membership, performance, finance and education teams, respectively. Corynn Ganley is the secretary, and Jan Perkins is the team coordinator. Jack Pinto will continue as the chorus's director.

This year's leadership team will be the first joint leadership since the Millstone Valley Chorus and the Somerset Valley Chorus were combined one year ago.

Sweet Adelines International is a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving and teaching four-part barbershop harmony for women's voices. The Millstone Valley Chorus includes women of all ages in the central New Jersey area.

Call Nancy at 275-1514 to schedule a performance, or Laurie at (732) 438-0627 regarding membership. The chorus is open to women ages 18 and over and accepts new members on a year-round basis. Rehearsals are 7:30 Monday nights at Trinity Church's Pierce Hall in Princeton. Newcomers are welcome to attend.

Mothers & More, an international organization supporting mothers who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children, will hold meetings at

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Princeton Public Library Schedules Magic Show

Magic will be in the air at the Princeton Public Library on the evening of Monday, July 29, when the library hosts members of the local assembly of the Society of American Magicians.

The 7:30 p.m. show, intended for families with children older than 5, will be in the library's meeting room. The event is part of the local assembly's celebration of the 100th anniversary of the society.

"We're very happy to be a part of this milestone for the Society of American Magicians," said Susan Roth, program and readers services librarian. "We're sure these local magicians will provide an evening filled with fun, fabulous tricks and lots of hocus pocus."

The magic show is one of the many library programs made possible through funds donated by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. All of the library's 94 summer programs are detailed in @ your library, the newsletter and program guide available throughout the library.

Princeton Public Library is in Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street. For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Watershed to Sponsor "Tea with the Fritillaries"

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Pennington, will sponsor "Tea with the Fritillaries" for girls ages 5-9 and their mothers, on Saturday, July 20, from 1:30 to 3.

The party will take place in the Kate Gorrie Butterfly House and will feature snacks, crafts, games and tea.

Pre-registration is required by July 20 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$6 for Watershed members and \$9 for non-members. Call 737-7592 for information.



OPENING DAY: Present for the opening of Curves for Women of Lawrenceville were, from left, front row, Lindsay Brenna, Marie Roche, Paula Beiger (owner), County Clerk Cathy DeCostanza, Assemblywoman Linda Greenstein, Katie Klek; back row, Christina Ragolia, Jack Beiger (owner), Sr. Jean Makofsky, Freeholder Anthony Carabelli, and Denise Ragolia.

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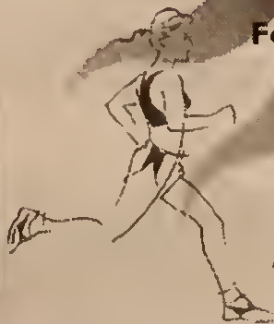
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TRES BIEN: Laila Milevski, a seventh grade student at Princeton Charter School, recently won first place in her division of "Le Grand Concours," an annual French language examination organized by the American Association of Teachers of French. Laila, along with the 13 other national winners, won a gold medal, a \$100 savings bond, and an invitation for a five-day trip to Boston during the association's annual July meeting.

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Contract

Continued from Page 1

decided to do," said Ms. Bialek. "I think it's important for us to understand the contract fully."

The teachers' union, however, does not agree with the NJSBA's interpretation of the contract, believing that they negotiated the terms of their previous contract in good faith.

"This was agreed upon in previous negotiations," said Suzanne Thompson, one of three co-presidents of Princeton Regional Educators Association (PREA), the teachers' union, which represents the more than 300 teachers from the six schools in the district and whose contract with the district expired on June 30. "Obviously it's negotiable because it was already negotiated."

Among the disputed elements of the contract is a clause concerning the duties of teachers during 20 minutes of their school day.

In their 1995 negotiations, the teachers' union agreed to extend their day by that time with the understanding that teachers at the elementary school level would not have to perform lunchtime or playground duties during the 20 minutes, but rather would be able to use it for academic purposes. According to Ms. Thompson, those terms were agreed upon by that School Board.

"Maybe it should not have been negotiated," she stated, "but it was. Maybe it should not have been enforceable, but it has been since 1995. I think they should stand by what was previously negotiated."

"Anything that is in that contract was negotiated for a reason," added Ms. Thompson. "There was a history at some point and there was a value placed on its presence in the contract."

"We have no right to negotiate away the authority of the principals to assign responsibilities," said Ms. Bialek in re-

sponse. "It is not negotiable to say that under no circumstances can duties be assigned to teachers. What is negotiable is whether they are paid for that work and how it is delegated."

The School Board has asked the state's Public Employee Relations Committee (PERC) to rule on the legality of the contract's language.

"They feel that they had negotiated in good faith for that," said Ms. Bialek. "But if it's illegal, even if both parties didn't know that, then we can't negotiate that. We want to make a legal, enforceable contract."

"I have a great deal of respect for our public school teachers and what they do."

"We could cut up the contract and make a completely new one if we wanted to," she added. "But I agree with the union that history is important. What was negotiated in the past is important." She indicated that a ruling by PERC is expected by the end of August.

Despite their differing interpretations of the legality of the previous contract, the sides appear ready to meet and discuss the terms of a new contract.

"Because so many people are involved, it's difficult to mesh our schedules during the summer," said Ms. Bialek. "But if they can pull their team together and set a date, then we'll try to get this done. We have a lot to talk about and we should talk."

"We will go anywhere, anytime to meet with the board and settle the contract," said Ms. Thompson. "I will look into Ms. Bialek's offer to meet."

Negotiations between the two parties, which began in

earnest in February, had been taking place under interest-based bargaining, or "win-win bargaining," a process developed by the Harvard School of Business. According to Ms. Bialek, both sides had been enthusiastic and hopeful of an early, mutually satisfactory conclusion to the negotiations.

Return to Tradition

On May 16, the teachers' union requested a halt to the interest-based negotiations and a return to traditional bargaining methods, which include proposal exchanges. Shortly thereafter, the sides agreed that they were at an impasse and referred the matter to PERC, which is expected to assign a mediator shortly.

The contract negotiations come at a time when the district is preparing to enter the construction phase of its multi-year, \$81 million renovation project at each of its six schools.

"It's going to require a tremendous amount of energy on the part of the teachers to stay steady through this upheaval and to keep the curriculum at a high level," noted Ms. Thompson.

Another issue within the contract negotiations is the teachers' salaries and benefits. The School Board's last offer made in the negotiations was for a 3.92 percent increase to last year's salary figures.

"Our salaries are very competitive," stated Ms. Bialek. "Especially when you consider that in the last few years we've experienced quite a few retirements."

According to the 2000-2001 New Jersey School Report Card, which is issued by the state Department of Education, teachers in the Princeton Regional School District, who have a collective average of 12 years of experience, earned a median salary of \$55,352 that year, more than \$5,000 above the state average of \$50,110.

Under the last Princeton Regional three-year contract, teachers' salaries increased steadily. The terms for the 2001-2002 school year provided a 3.95 percent increase over last year's salary figures.

In addition, the 1998-1999 school year — a one-year retroactive rider to the three-year contract — provided a 3.3 percent increase to the previous year, the 1999-2000 academic year enacted a 3 percent rise, and the 2000-

2001 school year included a 3.7 percent salary increase.

"We're looking for some cost containment on insurance," said Ms. Bialek, who explained that the state-imposed cap of an annual 3 percent increase does not make allowances for insurance costs, which rise 10 to 12 percent each year.

"When their contract expires, the teachers continue to work under the terms and conditions of the previous contract," she added. "It's not as though they're working without being paid or without health insurance."

Under the terms of the previous contract, teachers within the district pay one-twelfth of their medical coverage premiums and untenured teachers — those within their first three years of teaching — receive single but not family medical coverage.

"Family coverage is very important," said Ms. Bialek. "We'd like to do more for our young teachers." She added that untenured teachers are likely to be single, to not have children, or to have a spouse with a job that provides family health coverage.

"Teaching is a very, very difficult job," stated Ms. Bialek. "Not only are teachers trying to teach, but they're dealing with the social, emotional, and physical development of their students who come from a variety of backgrounds. I have a great deal of respect for our public school teachers and what they do."

—David McNutt

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Princeton Community Celebrates Summer



Friends Carly Campana, 3, of Princeton, and Korey Diaz, 3, of Plainsboro, share a quiet moment by the shopping center fountain.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

PEOPLE

Hugo Walter, son of Elli and Paul Walter of Princeton, has published his tenth volume of poetry, *A Purple-Golden Renaissance of Eden-Exalting Rainbows*.

Mr. Walter is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University. He has a Ph.D. from Yale University. He teaches English and humanities at Berkeley College in White Plains, N.Y.

Cathryn A. Mitchell, founding shareholder with Princeton-based MillerMitchell PC, a corporate, mergers and acquisitions, technology/intellectual property and employment law firm, was recently honored by Business News, New Jersey's "40 Under 40" — for New Jersey's most successful young business people.

Ms. Mitchell is a frequent author and lecturer in the fields of Corporate, Technology, Intellectual Property law, and workplace legal issues.



Linda Hasse of Princeton gives one-year-old daughter Claudia a ride during Thursday's concert at the Princeton Shopping Center.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Ms Mitchell is the founding president of the Princeton Technology Alliance.

Alison Welski and Sean Welski, daughter and son of Eleanor and Joseph Welski of Princeton, have been named to the spring semester dean's list at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Jonathan C. Cho of Princeton has been awarded an educational grant under the Schering-Plough Foundation Scholarship Program. Grant recipients are determined by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership qualities, community service and scores achieved on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Scholastic Aptitude Test for college admissions.

The following area residents have been named to the spring semester dean's list at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.: **Joanna Garland** and **Elizabeth Gordon** of Princeton; **Kristen Pilkievicz**, **Michael Ladolcetta**, **Lara Mennella** and **Laine Jelenic** of Princeton Junction.

Continued on Next Page



Calling themselves the Fireflies, the third and fourth grade girls group at Princeton Recreation Department's summer day camp perform a dance routine as part of the camp's Spirit Day on Friday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



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Jordan Walden, 9, of Princeton, shows he's got all the right moves as he jumps an overturned bench while playing basketball on rollerblades at Community Park on Friday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



Princeton Recreation Department campers clap and cheer for their fellow campers during the camp's Spirit Day, held Friday at Community Park.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Princeton resident Liong Thio and his granddaughter Katie Faas, 1½, relax on a blanket in the shopping center courtyard.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Kenneth Franco of Princeton Junction has joined Hamilton Jewelers in Lawrenceville as assistant manager. Hamilton Jewelers was founded in 1912 in Trenton.

Julia S. Barnes of Princeton and **Cherilyn M. Sajorda** of West Windsor have been named to the spring semester dean's list at Montclair State University, Upper Montclair.

Michelle M. Monte, a senior attorney with the Princeton law firm of Hill Wallack, has been elevated to partnership in the Creditor's Rights/Bankruptcy Practice Group.

Ms. Monte concentrates her practice in all matters of creditors' rights and bankruptcy, including workouts, foreclosures, replevin actions and collections. Her client list includes some of the country's largest secured creditors.

She earned her law degree from St. John's University School of Law and is admitted to practice in the State of New Jersey and the United States District Court for the



Robert Jean Pierre, 8, of Princeton keeps a lookout while sister Shania, 5, naps on a bench at Princeton Shopping Center on Thursday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

District of New Jersey.

A resident of Lawrenceville, she is a frequent speaker for the New Jersey Institute on Continuing Legal Education.

Katharine E. Oda-chowski, **Julie N. Cheifetz** and **Megan L. Hoffman**, all of Princeton Junction, have been named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Emily Medvin, 14, of Princeton is spending two weeks as a Landmark Volunteer with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood. Daughter of Harriet Kass and Alan Medvin, she is a member of a 13-volunteer team that will be assisting in garden restoration, trail building and grounds maintenance at the Tanglewood Music Center.

Ms. Medvin attends Princeton High School where she is an honor student and a member of the class of 2005. She sings with the Princeton Girls' Choir.

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.



Madison Jordan, 3, of Pennington tries to cool off at the fountain while brother Aidan watches the concert.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



Two-year-old Sydney Albert of Princeton Junction danced along with the band at Thursday's concert at Princeton Shopping Center. John Dodd, left, and Jose Mora are members of the The Tone Rangers, a Trenton-based band joining the Shopping Center summer concert roster for the first time this year.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



Children make a chain and dance to the music of The Tone Rangers at Princeton Shopping Center on Thursday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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TOP HONORS: Patricia Herst, left, president of Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County (JFCS); Linda Meisel, executive director of JFCS; and Paul J. Schindel, president and creative director of Three Bears Communications in Princeton, the company that created JFCS's annual report, recently received an award from the Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies for the report.

Hospital Reports Births To Nine Area Residents

The Princeton Medical Center has reported nine births to area residents in the week ending July 11.

Sons were born to Timothy and Denise Bryant, Princeton Junction, July 8; James and Susan Sobkowiak, Princeton, July 9; Brian and Laura to Seth Mellman and Mara

Okupski, Princeton, July 9; and to Thomas and Sara Jones, West Windsor, July 9.

Daughters were born to Brian and Karin O'Leary, West Windsor, July 8; Joseph and Judith Larscheid, Lawrenceville, July 9; and to David and Jane Long, Skill-Junction, July 8; James and

Isaacs, Princeton, July 10; and to Mohitt and Malini Sharma, West Windsor, July 10.

Grounds for Sculpture Opens Sales Gallery

Grounds for Sculpture announced the opening of its sales gallery, Toad Hall Shop

& Gallery, located at 14 Fairgrounds Road, adjacent to Rat's restaurant.

Its inaugural exhibition, "The Figure in Bronze," will run from Wednesday, July 24 through Sunday, September 15, and it will present over 40 sculptures depicting the human form illustrating various types of expression from international as well as local artists.

Featured artists will include Itzik Benshalom, Bright Blimping, Noa Bornstein, Leonda Finke, Gyuri Hollosy, Barbara Lekberg, Gina Michaels, Marilyn Mazin Miller, Rita Sargen-Simon, and Gary Wertheim. A reception for the artists, open to the public, will be held on Saturday, August 3 from 2 to 4.

The gallery will feature rotating exhibitions throughout the year of primarily small-scale sculpture in a variety of media by local and international artists. The vision of the gallery is to enhance the visitor's experiences at Grounds for Sculpture by offering an opportunity to purchase contemporary sculpture in an accessible environment.

In mid-September, the gallery will welcome the 2002 Studio Edition glassworks and prints by Dale Chihuly in conjunction with the Fall/Winter 2002-2003 Exhibition at Grounds for Sculpture, "Dale Chihuly 2002."

The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 to 6. For more information, call 586-2366.



GOOD TIMES: Student e-Pal teacher Andrew Gallagher and volunteer Sybil Parnes enjoy the recent ice cream social held at Johnson Park Elementary School in honor of those who took part in the program through which fourth grade students instruct the elderly in computer training.

Hummel Sullivan Memorial income has been distributed Scholarship Endowment Fund to Princeton Theological by the William A. and Eugene Seminary, Lankenau Hospital H. Sullivan Trust of The Presbyterian-University of Philadelphia Foundation. The Pennsylvania Medical Center, scholarship endowment fund Friend's Hospital, and other supports students who are organizations in the surrounding area.

The William A. and Eugene H. Sullivan funds were started in 1942 as trusts under Mr. Sullivan's deed and will. The

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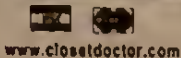


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Two Cranbury Men Facing Drug Charges

Two Cranbury men were arrested by Township police on July 11 and are now facing drug-related charges.

Township Ptl. Geoff Maurer approached an occupied vehicle in the parking lot of William Patterson Court and smelled burning marijuana. The driver, 19-year-old Seth Meade, admitted to smoking marijuana. He was arrested and a subsequent search of the vehicle yielded a plastic bag containing what appeared to be marijuana.

Meade was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (CDS), and possession of drug paraphernalia (rolling papers and a "roach clip." A passenger in the vehicle, 19-year-old Matthew Ross, was charged with being under the influence of a CDS after a "joint" was found under his seat.

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Scholarship Grant Given To Aid Ministry Students

Princeton Theological Seminary has received a grant of \$28,835 given to the William Albert and Eugenie

Keenagers to Hold Potluck Picnic

The Keenagers Senior Citizen Club of West Windsor will hold a potluck picnic on July 25 at 5:30 at the West Windsor Senior Center. There will be a brief business meeting following dinner. The video September 1776 will be shown.

The club welcomes new members who are 55 and older. Call 799-0211 for information.



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AS SEEN FROM SPRING STREET: This drawing of the Spring Street facade of the proposed downtown garage drew several positive comments at last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting. It shows retail space on the ground level and the stair/elevator tower at the east end of the facade.

Parking Garage
Continued from Page 1

walkway from Spring Street that goes from the west side of the garage toward the new library. The plan also confirmed that there would be retail space on the ground floor of the garage, facing Spring Street.

Since cars would find it difficult or impossible to park in the corners of the garage, a square notch of 16 to 20 feet was taken on both sides of the Spring Street facade. Looking at ways to make the facade distinctive, Mr. Storrs suggested there be a wire mesh screen at the entrance and a sign that was backlit at night.

Vandeventer Avenue resident Arch Davis said he was impressed by the changes that had been made. "I like it; that's unusual for me," he said. "From a public policy and design point of view there is much good to be seen here," said Princeton Future's Robert Geddes. "I'm very hopeful."

A resident of Vandeventer Avenue, Tina Clement, asked

Robert Powell, who heads the Borough's private development team, whether he was ever asked to prepare a smaller-scale garage, with fewer spaces. "We can peel off floors to make it smaller," responded Mr. Powell. "The numbers that go into the garage will be a decision Council makes."

A Maple Street resident said he was concerned about the project increasing congestion in the downtown. Mr. Powell, noting that it will include some 77 apartments and no office space, said that residential uses in the downtown tend not to create peak-hour congestion the way retail and office uses do.

Mr. Powell and his associates are currently undertaking an analysis of key downtown intersections. Relying on data already recorded by Garmen Associates, they will evaluate the impact of traffic movement on nearby intersections, particularly at peak hours. The study is expected to be presented in early August.

Vandeventer Avenue resident James Firestone urged that, instead of a garage,

there be a single parking shelf constructed with 45 spaces for library users. He also cited concerns by downtown merchants about dislocation of day visit the library, and that parking, and said that business was already being affected. Harry Levine, president of the Public Library board of trustees, said the library trustees placed an essential value on the library as an institutional anchor of downtown. "One of the costs of that decision is that the library requires parking."

He added that any decline in downtown business might be a result of the fact that more than 1,500 people a day visit the library, and that two-thirds of them do other things during their visit. These other activities might include dining in a downtown restaurant or shopping in a downtown store. "Business could be off because of the absence of the library. Not having the library downtown changes the community," said Mr. Levine. —Myrna K. Bearse

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THEATER REVIEW

Shakespeare Rules, With Productions Throughout Princeton; "Othello" Opens at Westwind, "As You Like It" in the Park

The Williams sisters may be dominant in the world of women's tennis. Tiger Woods overshadows all opposition on the pro golf tour. And Lance Armstrong looks like the giant of the Tour de France. The king of the theater world, however, is neither American nor young. William Shakespeare's plays command the stage at least as conspicuously this summer — internationally, nationally and locally — as they have over the past 400 years. Two productions that opened last weekend in Princeton, and will run for two more weeks, vigorously attest to the magnitude of Shakespeare's vision and the breadth of his appeal.

Those who like their entertainments light, frothy and escapist will find a pleasant evening in store for them in Princeton Rep Company's *As You Like It*, playing in a beautiful outdoor setting at the Pettoranello Amphitheatre. The Forest of Arden in this production becomes the Old West in the 1890's, complete with cowboys and Indians and western music and dance. *As You Like It* lives up to its name and, in classic romantic comedy fashion, concludes with no fewer than four marriages.

For those who prefer a more serious vein, the Westwind Repertory Company, in residence at the Hun School, offers a descent into the hell of the world of Shakespeare's great tragedy *Othello*. The villainous Iago weaves a web of lies, deception and intense jealousy to entrap the mighty general Othello and his loving bride Desdemona. The corpses onstage at the end of this devastating tragedy are almost as numerous as the happy couples at the end of *As You Like It*.

Both plays deal with the passions and trials of love and the barriers that impede it, and both plays feature a dominant character — Iago in *Othello* and Rosalind in *As You Like It* — who takes charge of the action, almost in the manner of a master dramatist. But the rich Shakespearean canon offers no more extreme contrasts than the worlds and attitudes of these two plays. In the classic traditions of comedy and tragedy, *As You Like It* (1599) begins in discord and dismay and ends in reconciliation and marriage, while *Othello* (1604) begins with a marriage and ends in despair, disharmony and death.

Princeton Rep Company's "As You Like It"

Back in Pettoranello Gardens in Community Park North, after a year's hiatus (except for just one weekend in Palmer Square last summer), Princeton Rep's Shakespeare Festival has worked out problems with the Princeton Joint Recreation Board over parking and crowd control. They return with a company of mostly New York-based professional actors and designers and productions of *As You Like It* this month and *King Lear* in August.

James Alexander Bond directs the hard-working, high-spirited cast of 13 principals (plus several additional ensemble members and student apprentices) with flair and finesse. David Esler's set design, Chris Valent's lighting, original music by Jason Weiss, costumes by Marie Miller and choreography by Paul Thomas all seem to flourish in fulfilling, in delightful detail, the concept of *As You Like It* in the Old West.

From the outset, the bales of hay, cactus, wagon wheels, skulls (of longhorns, not poor Yorick), swinging saloon doors and lively country music, as well as a variety of city slicker Victorian-era dress, buckskin cowboy attire and even a coonskin cap help to create the world of this production. High production values prevail, as Mr. Bond succeeds in effectively coordinating all these elements to deliver the essences of Shakespeare's much-loved comedy.

Truth be told, setting *As You Like It* in the Old West doesn't make too much sense and causes more than a few disconnects between the Shakespearean dialogue and the action of the play. The concept, however, provides Mr. Bond and the Princeton Rep Company with so many opportunities for clever shtick, and the whole group commits to the enterprise with such energy and enthusiasm that the spirit of the production prevails over such inconsistencies. The Bard's most important themes emerge with such verve and appeal, that even purists are unlikely to complain of any desecrations here.

As You Like It is a play about falling in love and pursuing that love in a variety of different modes. Rosalind (Missy Thomas) is banished from the court of her usurping uncle (Gene Kelly) and, in the guise of a young man, travels to the Forest of Arden. Accompanied by her cousin Celia (Nell Gwynn) and the clown Touchstone (Eric Alperin), the disguised Rosalind meets up with her true love Orlando (Christian Conn) and eventually with the whole banished court of her father, Duke Senior (Bob Armstrong).



"TOO MUCH OF JOY": Othello, "the Moor" (M.A. Young), greets his beloved bride Desdemona (Tara Langella) before the forces of evil and jealousy tear them apart in Westwind Repertory Company's production of Shakespeare's "Othello," running for the next two weekends on the campus of The Hun School.

Rosalind is challenged not only by complications arising from her disguise as a young man, but also by the wit of Touchstone, the sardonic philosopher Jacques (Richard Bourg), and various romantic dilemmas. As Rosalind, incognito, schools Orlando in the ways of love and courtship, Celia also finds true love in the miraculously transformed Oliver (Michael Warner), older brother of Orlando. The bawdy Touchstone has meanwhile found the fulfillment of his desires, if not true love, in Audrey (Kim Foster), a "country wench" — "I am not a slut, though I thank the gods I am foul" — and, with the help of Rosalind's assiduous efforts, the pastoral pair of Silvius (Drew Seltzer) and Phebe (Judi Lewis), who thought she was in love with the disguised Rosalind, are finally reconciled and also ready for marriage.

The ensemble coordinates well in word and action, communicating the plot and the poetry with extraordinary clarity, energy and engaging expression. Scenes between Rosalind and Orlando are especially fine, as she uses her disguise to advantage in testing him, and he, though he must suspect the true identity of the young "lad," nonetheless continues to play the game until the end. Ms. Thomas and Mr. Conn are thoroughly engaging and convincing in bringing across the subtle nuances of this captivating comedy. "Men have died and worms have eaten them, but not for love," Rosalind pragmatically cautions the love-struck Orlando.

Also striking and memorable in their ability to communicate the most complex shifts of language and attitude are Mr. Alperin's Touchstone and, in a variety of supporting roles, Jason Weiss and Robert Koutras.

The polish, talent and high-spirited, warm-hearted exuberance of the company combine felicitously with the beauty of the lakeside setting and the brilliance of the Bard's magical words. What good news it is that the Princeton Rep Company Shakespeare Festival is back in full force!

Westwind Rep's "Othello"

In stark contrast to the green world presided over by the beneficent Rosalind in *As You Like It*, *Othello* presents a man's world — first in Venice then in Cyprus. The Venetian court is a world of politics and wars, a world where Iago, trusted aide and dissembling comrade to the unsuspecting general Othello, can ruthlessly seize control.

Of the three female characters in the play, one (Desdemona) is too young and innocent; one (Emilia) is left out of the plot until it is too late to reverse the course of evil; and the

Continued on Next Page

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third (Bianca) is little more than a one-dimensional object of male affections. If only Rosalind could have taken Desdemona's place, Iago would have had an adversary with the wit, skill and strength of character necessary to foil his devious schemes! Another tragic element of *Othello* is the lack of opportunity that comedy so often affords of an escape from the intense, diseased atmosphere of the court to the freedom and natural world of the forest. From early on in the drama, *Othello*, victim of Shakespeare's most devilish villain and of his own jealousies and insecurities, seems destined to pursue his path to destruction.

The Tragedy of Othello, the Moor of Venice focuses on three characters: the Moor (M.A. Young), a North African, an outsider in Venice, who has become a heroic general, leading the Venetian army in wars against the Turks, and has just married, against her father's wishes, the daughter of a Venetian nobleman; Desdemona (Tara Langella), loving, faithful, innocent and warmhearted; and Iago (Nicholas Andrefsky), ensign to Othello, a vengeful, manipulative and devious schemer.

Greatest of Roles

These are three of the greatest and most demanding roles in all of the Shakespearean canon, and director Julia Ohm and the Westwind Repertory Company have once again undertaken the most ambitious of theatrical challenges. It is an intense, long and fascinating evening, as we watch the noble, loving Othello succumb to Iago's Machiavellian schemes. As his enemy so accurately describes him, "The Moor is of a free and open nature, that thinks men honest that but seem to be so."

The Westwind Company succeeds in two out of three of these roles. In speech, movement and bearing, Mr. Young's Othello possesses the requisite aura and grandeur. His stately presence credibly commands the attention of audience and of the other characters on stage, and his fall wins sympathy and sorrow at the sight of such waste. Ms. Langella is also convincing and moving as the much wronged but unfailingly faithful and trusting Desdemona.

We see the mighty general helplessly grow more and more suspicious of his devoted wife, as the evil of Iago insidiously takes over

the world of the protagonist and the world of the play. Nowhere does Shakespeare portray more dynamically and vividly the nature and power of villainy at work.

Mr. Andrefsky, however, in the most crucial and demanding role in the play, falls short. In many ways the play, despite its title, is Iago's play. It is Iago who drives the plot. With no fewer than eight soliloquies, to only three for Othello, Iago is the character who communicates most intimately with the audience.

The genius of Shakespeare's play relies most heavily on the brilliance of Iago — his energy, his love of evil and power, his sheer exuberance in scheming, along with his expertise as a psychologist and a performer. As he draws Othello and Desdemona into his web of intrigue, so must he draw the audience in to participate vicariously in the horror and triumph of his machinations.

Mr. Andrefsky obviously understands the lines and



LOVE IN THE WOODS: Rosalind, played by Missy Thomas, is reunited with Orlando (Christian Conn) in Princeton Rep Company's production of "As You Like It" in Pettoranello Gardens, playing through July 28.

presents an intelligent Iago, but the role demands a larger-than-life presence with more clarity and expression in communicating the lines and more focus and gusto in performance.

Bright Lights

The ensemble of 12 additional actors includes some bright lights and some less convincing performers. Particularly effective is B.J. Welsh as Emilia, Desdemo-

na's confidante and Iago's outspoken wife, who is the only character capable eventually of overcoming her husband's wicked plot. Also strong are Charles Leeder as Brabantio, Desdemona's father, and, in supporting roles, James Morgan and Dale Simon.

Mr. Simon's stage design, with shadowy, evocative lighting by Bill Wyatt, creates a functional unit set. A large formal arch predominates with a central ramp and steps, their darkish pink color looking almost like the interior of a mouth, providing five different playing levels. Ms. Ohm has staged the

action intelligently and efficiently, with cross fades ensuring that the scenes flow rapidly, but a few cuts would have helped in holding the audience's attention and shortening the three-hour running time. Clarity was also a problem on opening night, with many of the actors, in both major and minor roles, needing to take the time and the effort to communicate each word and action to the audience.

So, from the darkest of tragedies to the happiest of comedies, take your choice or see both. It's Shakespeare "as you like it."

—Donald Gilpin

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Show Information

PRC's *As You Like It* will run through July 28, with performances Thursdays through Sundays at 7 p.m., outdoors at Pettoranello Amphitheatre, Route 206 North and Mountain Avenue. Tickets are free. Call 921-3682 or visit www.princetonrep.org for further information.

Westwind's *Othello* will run through July 27, with performances on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and on Sunday July 21 at 2 p.m. at the Hun School Theater off Edgerstone Road. Call 397-7331 for reservations and further information.

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 13 Conversations About One Thing (R): Fri. - Thurs., 4:50, 9:20
 Sunshine State (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
 The Importance of Being Earnest (PG): Fri. - Thurs., 2:25, 7
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 Like Mike (PG): Fri. - Thurs., 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15
 The Bourne Identity (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 7:20, 10:10
 Stuart Little 2 (PG): Fri. - Thurs., 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:10
 K-19 The Widowmaker (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 1, 4, 7, 10
 Eight Legged Freaks (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20
 Men In Black II (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:30, 9:45
 Road to Perdition (R): Fri. - Thurs., 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40
 Reign of Fire (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 1:15, 4:10, 7:15, 9:35
 Crocodile Hunter (PG): Fri. - Thurs., 12:05, 2:20, 4:35
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 K-19 The Widowmaker (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 12:30, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25
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 Minority Report (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
 Men In Black II (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
 Lilo & Stitch (PG): Fri. - Thurs., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
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 Crocodile Hunter (PG): Fri. - Thurs., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
 Austin Powers in Goldmember (PG-13): Thurs., 8
 Bourne Identity (PG-13): Fri. - Weds., 9:35
 Reign of Fire (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
 Eight Legged Freaks (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55

Voices Will Sponsor Open Summer Sing
 Voices Chorale will sponsor an Open Summer Sing on Monday, July 29, at 7:30 at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, Pennington, in Upper Titus Hall. The program will feature Fauré's Requiem.
 Voices welcomes new members and will hold auditions for the Chorale before and after the open sing. Call 637-9383, ext. 3, or e-mail Pat at paddiedon@aol.com to schedule an audition.
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the direction of Dr. Lynne Ransome, Voices draws serious amateur musicians from New Jersey and Pennsylvania to sing unique and varied repertoire from Renaissance to contemporary.
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Correction
 The Barber of Seville is a production of Opera Festival of New Jersey, not of McCarter Theatre, as was erroneously mentioned in a photo caption in the July 10 Town Topics.

AT THE CINEMA
Atanarjuat (Fast Runner) (NR) Three-hour-long tale of betrayal, seduction and bloodshed among two generations of igloo-dwelling Inuit. Filmed on location in Arctic with all-Inuit cast.
Austin Powers in Goldmember (PG-13) The mod spy tries to save his dad (Michael Caine) from Dr. Evil (Mike Myers). Cameos include Gwyneth Paltrow, Kevin Spacey and Katie Couric.
Bourne Identity (PG-13) Matt Damon as a spy with amnesia who has no idea why killers are after him. From Robert Ludlum's novel.
Crocodile Hunter (PG) U.S. special agents are sent to Australia to retrieve a top secret satellite beacon swallowed by a crocodile.
Eight Legged Freaks (PG-13) Residents of a rural mining town discover a chemical spill has caused hundreds of tiny spiders to mutate into huge, hungry killers.
The Importance of Being Earnest (PG) Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners set in 1890's England about a fictional man named "Earnest." Starring Reese Witherspoon, Colin Firth and Rupert Everett. With Anna Massey as Miss Prism.
K-19 The Widowmaker (PG-13) Harrison Ford plays a Soviet nuclear submarine captain at the height of the Cold War.
Like Mike (PG) Fantasy/comedy about a short teenager who wears magic sneakers and leads his basketball team to victory.
Lilo & Stitch (PG) Disney animation about a little girl in Hawaii and her 6-legged space alien pet.
Lovely & Amazing (R) Brenda Blethyn stars in a comedy about four neurotic female family members.
Men in Black II (PG-13) Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones return to the screen to battle alien rabble-rousers. Lara Flynn Boyle leads the aliens.
Minority Report (PG-13) Sci fi with Tom Cruise as a cop in a future world where murderers are executed before they've actually killed.
Mr. Deeds (PG-13) Adam Sandler plays a small town pizzeria owner who inherits a fortune. With Winona Ryder.
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.
Never Again (R) Middle-aged divorcee Jill Clayburgh has sworn off romance until she meets a never-married exterminator (Jeffrey Tambor).
Reign of Fire (PG-13) Sci fi with fire-breathing dragons set in 21st century London. Stars Matthew McConaughey and Christian Bale.
Road to Perdition (R) Tom Hanks and Paul Newman as Chicago mobsters in 1931. Stanley Tucci plays Al Capone's right hand man Frank Nitti.
Stuart Little 2 (PG) E.B. White's little white mouse (voice of Michael J. Fox) comes of age and develops a crush on a bird (voice of Melanie Griffith).
Sunshine State (PG-13) Edie Falco and Angela Bassett as two women who see their Florida home town being ravaged by real estate developers. Directed by John Sayles.
13 Conversations About One Thing (R) Alan Arkin, John Turturro, and Matthew McConaughey in a drama about interconnecting lives of various New Yorkers.

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Rock Band Troy To Play at Arts Council

Troy, a local rock band, will perform Friday, July 19, at 7:30 at the Arts Council at the corner of Witherspoon and Paul Robeson Place. The performance is part of the Council's "Music in the Park(ing) Lot" series.

Troy is a classic-rock influenced band. Its members are John Patteson, Nate Smith, Patrick Southern and Kabeer Malhotra. The band played at this year's Communiiversity and has recorded its debut album, *Something to Prove*.

Refreshments will be for sale at the concert. Audience members should bring folding chairs, as seating will be limited. In the event of rain, a rain date will be announced. Call 924-8777 for information.



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Summer Concerts Continue Next Week With Many Offerings

The Summer Concerts Series at Westminster Choir College will continue the week of July 22 with recitals, a hymn sing, choral reading session and a tribute to Richard Rodgers. All events begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus and are open to the public at no charge.

On Monday, July 22, Paul and Janice Chapin will lead participants in a hymn sing; Scott Dettra will be the accompanist. Paul and Janice Chapin have both been music

educators in the central New Jersey area since 1984 and have worked with students in elementary, middle and high schools.

They share a church job at the First Baptist Church in Bordentown. Paul is a vocal music teacher at Riverside Elementary School, and Janice, until recently, was the choir director at John Witherspoon Middle School. Beginning in September, she will be the choir director at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South.

On Tuesday, July 23, Christian Myers will conduct a reading of the Rutter Requiem. Scores will be provided for participants who do not have their own. Mr. Myers is the director of music ministries at Trinity Episcopal Church in Upperville, Va. He earned a bachelor of music in church music from Shenandoah Conservatory in Winchester, Va., and has served churches in New Jersey, Florida and Virginia.

On Wednesday, July 24, Eva Kuhn, cello, and Agnes Poltorak, piano, will present a recital of works by Brahms and Beethoven. Eva Kuhn is a graduate of the Musikhochschule Winterthur in Switzerland and the Hochschule für Musik 'Hanns Eisler' in Berlin. She has performed with several orchestras in Switzerland and Germany and is a member of the Norden Trio.

Agnes Poltorak earned a master's degree in piano performance and pedagogy from Westminster and has studied with Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, Ena Bronstein Barton and

Continued on Next Page

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MOVIE REVIEW

"Sunshine State"

Directed and written by John Sayles

Running Time: 140 minutes

Rated: PG-13

Featuring Edie Falco,
Angela Bassett, Timothy Hutton
and Mary Alice

One of the reasons John Sayles' films are so entertaining is that the lives of the films' characters are in as much flux as are the locales of the films. *Limbo* (1999) was set in a struggling Alaskan fishing community; *Lone Star* (1996) took place in an evolving Texas border town. In *Sunshine State*, Sayles turns his storytelling skills to the people involved in and affected by real estate development on Florida's fictional Plantation Island.

Sunshine State splits its time between white people on the island's Delrona Beach and black people a mile away on Lincoln Beach. Although the movie has 22 credited actors, Sayles spends most of his time with Marly (Edie Falco) and Desiree (Angela Bassett).

Marly is a sixth-generation Delrona Beacher who once achieved local acclaim as a "Weeki Wachee Mermald" in an underwater show but is now grudgingly running her parents' motel. Marly is winding up an affair with an aspiring pro golfer (Marc Blucas) and has taken an interest in a nomadic landscape architect (Timothy Hutton). Marly is considering accepting a developer's offer for her family's motel.

Desiree has returned to Lincoln Beach to visit her mother (Mary Alice) for the first time since she was sent away as a pregnant teenager 20 years ago. Desiree had dreams of becoming an actress but has settled for making infomercials. Desiree is adamant that her mother not sell the family home to developers.

Sayles makes a lot of his points in *Sunshine State* with sharp, humorous dialogue. Although juggling a dozen different story lines, he shifts easily from episode to episode and gives each character his/her chance to shine. The movie captures the leisurely flow of Florida island life, but the pace never seems slow. *Sunshine State* glows.

—Janet Kirk

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FESTIVAL DEBUT: Mezzo-soprano Phyllis Pancella as Lucretia and baritone David Adam Moore as Tarquinius in the Opera Festival of New Jersey's new production of Britten's "The Rape of Lucretia." Ms. Pancella and Mr. Moore are making their debut at the Festival.

(Photo by Carol Rosegg)

Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Louise Goss. Both artists are faculty members at Westminster Conservatory.

On Thursday, July 25, The Ashgrove Ensemble, conducted by Maurice Boyer, will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 22 in E flat major with Akiko Hosaki, piano.

The program will also include Honegger's *Postorale d'été* and Ginastera's *Variaciones Concertantes*.

On Saturday, July 27, Westminster will present Richard Rodgers at 100 Years to celebrate the contributions of composer Richard Rodgers to the Broadway stage in the year of the centenary anniversary of his birth. Soprano Nancy Froyland Hoerl and tenor Patrick Schmidt join pianist Frank Abrahams for an evening of Rodgers favorites. Opening with "It's a Grand Night for Singing" from *State Fair*, the

duo will perform "If I Loved You" from *Carousel*, "We Kiss in a Shadow" from *The King and I*, and "People Will Say We're in Love" from *Oklohomah*.

Ms. Froyland Hoerl sings "What's The Use of Wondering" and "Mister Snow" from *Carousel*, "In My Own Little Corner" from *Cinderella* and "Wonderful Guy" from *South Pacific*.

Mr. Schmidt sings "You Are Beautiful" from *Flower Drum Song*, "Younger Than Springtime" from *South Pacific*, "Edelweiss" from *The Sound of Music* and "A Puzzlement" from *The King and I*. The program concludes with the Rodgers and Hart classic duet, "With a Song in My Heart."

Nancy Froyland Hoerl is adjunct assistant professor of voice at Westminster Choir College. Mr. Schmidt is assistant professor of music education at Westminster. Both also teach voice on the faculty of Westminster Conservatory.

Frank Abrahams, is professor of music education and chair of the music education department at the college. He is also the founder and codirector of the Westminster Music Theatre Workshop.

For information about summer concerts at Westminster, call 921-2663 ext. 308 or 219-2001.

Summer Theater Revives 'The Fantasticks'

Princeton Summer Theater will present the classic musical *The Fantasticks* by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones July 18 to 21, 25 to 28, and August 8 to 11 at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

The production is dedicated to the memory of Lore Noto, the original producer of the show, who died July 8.

The Fantasticks, which recently closed its 40-year run in New York, tells of a boy and girl brought together by a staged feud between their parents, who find comfort in each other after "being burned a bit" by the harshness of the real world.

The Princeton Summer Theater production is directed by Rachel Miller, a native of West Windsor, who is currently pursuing a theater degree at Drew University in Madison.

The role of the narrator and sometimes bandit, El Gallo, is filled by Joe Cermatori. The role, originated in New York by *Low and Order's* Jerry Orbach, includes "Try to Remember," one of the best-known songs in American musical theater. Mr. Cermatori has been featured in previous Princeton Summer Theater productions of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Bobby with the Bathwater*.

Nathan Freeman and Lauren Brader move from the roles of Oberon and Titania in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* to portray the boy and the girl.

Performances Thursday through Saturday are at 8, and Sunday matinees are at 2. Tickets for Friday and Saturday are \$14; \$12 for those 65 and over, and \$10 for students. Thursday and Sunday tickets are \$12, \$10 and \$8.

For tickets and information call the box office at 258-7062.

Candi Carley-Roth at the Möller Theatre Pipe Organ



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Sunday, October 13, 7pm

Peter Nero and the Philly Pops with guest vocalist, LINDA EDER



Grammy award winner, Peter Nero, conducts the celebrated Philly Pops orchestra for this very special benefit performance in support of Morris Hall and St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center.

Saturday, November 2, 8pm

GENERAL INFO: 609-984-8400
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Mon-Thurs, June 22-25: 4:45, 7:00, 9:00

PATRIOTS THEATRE

at the War Memorial

Triumph Brewing Company Hosts Colorful Artwork by James Lucas

Drawing his inspiration from pop and abstract expressionist artists such as Andy Warhol, Jackson Pollock, and Roy Lichtenstein, James Lucas of Cranbury has created colorful images with a range of subjects including jazz music, swing dancing, sports, and celebrity figures.

"I try to combine the styles of recent modern painters in my work," said Mr. Lucas. "I just want to create something beautiful."

"His pieces just jump off the brick wall at you," said Eric Nutt of the 40 original, acrylic paintings by Mr. Lucas that are currently showing at Triumph Brewing Company through September 8.

"What works best here, and what James has brought to us, is large, bright, jazz-style pieces," added Mr. Nutt, Triumph Brewing's sales and public relations manager.

Surrounded by his latest creations, Mr. Lucas spoke of how he began to paint more than 10 years ago.

Though he drew throughout high school, his plans to be a civil engineer took him to San Jose State University. During his time in college, Mr. Lucas began to create abstract art-

work with surfing and sporting themes, some of which appears in the show.

After graduation from college in 1992, he moved to central New Jersey, and he has been in the Princeton area since that time, living in Lawrenceville and Pennington.

The stylistic differences and transitions in subject matter displayed in the show's pieces reveal the development of Mr. Lucas' techniques and interests.

ART

"Sometimes, I just get into the mood to do something, and I like to try different techniques," said Mr. Lucas, who indicated that his work has become less abstract and more colorful over time. "With every piece," he added, "I try to push a little harder, a little further."

Celebrity Portraits

In 1996, Mr. Lucas began painting celebrity portraits, some of which have been signed by their famous subjects. These works feature recognizable individuals

including Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor, Marilyn Monroe, Tony Bennett, Robin Williams, Jon Bon Jovi, Oprah Winfrey, Matthew Perry, Calista Flockhart, and Sarah Jessica Parker.

About three years ago, Mr. Lucas became increasingly interested in jazz music. "The subject matter of my work is close to my heart," said Mr. Lucas, whose jazz and blues-inspired works include portraits of guitarist B.B. King and saxophonist Dexter Gordon. "Whatever the subject is, it's part of me."

Mr. Lucas, who painted 15 pieces over the last three months in preparation for this show, indicated that some people may overlook his work because the subject matter is fairly straightforward.

"Still, some pieces, like Barn Burner, suggest something more," said Mr. Lucas. "What is she doing? What is she looking at? What is she holding?"

Currently, Mr. Lucas lives with his wife of seven years, Chris, and their 3-year-old daughter in Cranbury. His family has been very involved in and supportive of his work, even to the point that his daughter has been known to suggest color changes.

Working by day as a graphic designer for Dow Jones in South Brunswick, Mr. Lucas has managed to exhibit his work at several locations, including Artsbridge in Lambertville and Stockton as well as Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum.

In all, Mr. Lucas estimates that he has completed more than 500 pieces. Though each piece may take between a week and a month to complete, he works on each one until he is satisfied, then moves on. Painting is not the only medium in which he works; in August, three photographs taken by Mr. Lucas will appear at a joint show at Artsbridge in Lambertville, of which he is a member.

In the meantime, his colorful work will be on display at



THE KING OF BLUES: This painting of B.B. King by James Lucas of Cranbury is among his jazz, big band, blues, and celebrity-themed work currently showing at Triumph Brewing Company, 138 Nassau Street.

Triumph Brewing, which offers live jazz music every Wednesday night and live blues music on Friday nights.

"These pieces really accentuate the bands as they play," said Mr. Nutt, who indicated that Triumph Brewing will be hosting more art shows in the future. "We're getting a reputation as a place to show work by local artists. People are beginning to realize that this isn't amateurish work we're showing; this is serious artwork."

For more information about Mr. Lucas, visit his website at www.srfboy.com.

—David McNutt



MYSTERY WOMAN: This acrylic painting by James Lucas of Cranbury, entitled "Barn Burner," is among his works currently displayed at Triumph Brewing Company in a show that will run through September 8.



COLORFUL FIGURES: A collection of 40 paintings by James Lucas of Cranbury, pictured next to a celebrity portrait of Frank Sinatra, is currently on display at Triumph Brewing Company. (Photo by David McNutt)

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DIVERSITY ON DISPLAY: This ceramic Attic Greek "Tyrrenian" amphora, which depicts two of the Labors of Herakles, is among the works featured in "Recent Acquisitions," an exhibition running through September 1 at the Princeton University Art Museum.

University Featuring Recent Acquisitions

The exhibition "Recent Acquisitions," on view through September 1 at the Princeton University Art Museum, brings together recent gifts to and purchases by the museum in a diverse show.

East Asian, pre-Columbian, and Latin American objects are on view alongside Western drawings, prints, paintings, and sculptures dating from antiquity to the 20th century.

The selection of Chinese acquisitions ranges from a Neolithic earthenware ewer from the third millennium B.C. to landscapes by contemporary artists Jia Youfu and Luo Jianwu.

Complementing the museum's extensive collection of ancient Greek and Roman ceramics is an Attic Greek "Tyrrenian" amphora, which depicts two of the Labors of Herakles performed for King Eurystheus of Mycenae: the capture of the Keryneian Hind and the slaying of the multi-headed serpent, Ladon, who protected the Golden Apples of the Hesperides.

The museum's collection of pre-Columbian objects has been enriched by several recent gifts and purchases, including an early 16th century volcanic stone sculpture, Seated Aztec Mochehuol, and a vase from Pusilha, Guatemala, which at 16 inches may be the tallest Mayan polychrome vase known.

A small painting on copper by Francesco Trevisani, *Christ Before Caiaphas*, the gift of George and Fran Wachter, is a distinguished addition to the collection. Trevisani, who trained in Venice but worked in Rome, applied paint to the non-absorbent copper to create a scene in which Christ, on trial before the Jewish high priest, declares that he is indeed the son of God, causing Caiaphas to tear his robes.

The collection of 20th century American works on paper is enhanced by several major gifts, including Wayne Thiebaud's *Study for Big Peppermint* and Robert Motherwell's *Hen*.

Four works from the bequest of David L. Meginnity, Class of 1958, are also included in the exhibition. Mr. Meginnity was an avid collector of modern and contemporary Latin American art, and his bequest of nearly 100 works — paintings, sculptures, and works on paper — includes *Muerte y Escolero* by Francisco Toledo.

The Princeton University Art Museum is open to the public without charge. Free highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday



SUMMER EXHIBITION: Entitled "Teapot," this oil painting by Diane Pastore of Cranbury is among the works currently featured at an exhibition hosted by the Trenton Artists' Workshop Association at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, through July 28. Ms. Pastore will host an afternoon gallery talk, entitled "Making Time: The Painter's Process in a Rat-race World," on Sunday, July 21.

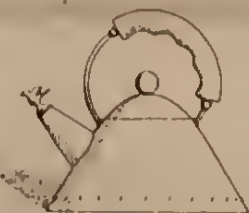
at 2. The museum, located in the middle of the University campus, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and on Sunday from 1 to 5. For more information, call 258-3788 or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

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ORCHIDS AND MARKINGS: Entitled "Orchid I," this color print by Heinz Gartlgruber will be among the photographs featured in a joint exhibition at Gallery 14 in Hopewell through Sunday, July 21.

Nature Photography Class to Be Offered at Grounds for Sculpture

Grounds for Sculpture, the sculpture park and museum in Hamilton that exhibits contemporary sculpture and is also known for its landscaped grounds, is offering two four-session Nature Photography Workshops this summer.

One class, to be taught by Sally Davidson of Princeton, is for adults. Another workshop, to be guided by Smoky Wurtzel of Hillsborough, targets young teens, ages 11 through 15. Sessions are designed to appeal to novices as well as those with more photography experience.

A 35 mm single lens reflex camera is required. The workshop fees, which includes admission to the park, are \$45 for members of Grounds for Sculpture and \$55 for non-members.

The Adult and the Young Teen Workshops follow the same schedule; classes will meet on Thursday mornings from July 18 through August 1 from 9:30 to 11:30. They are to be held on the grounds of the park or, in case of rain, indoors.

Session topics cover camera handling, the language of light, exposure controls, depth of field, photographic composition, and more.

Ms. Davidson has taught photography at Mercer County Community College and other art centers. Mr. Wurtzel has led photography sessions at Grounds for Sculpture for their Young Artists Workshops. Both are accomplished photographers who have participated in many group and juried exhibitions, including Grounds for Sculpture's annual Focus on Sculpture.

For more information, contact the Education Department at Grounds for Sculpture at 586-0616, ext. 17.

els of good behavior for family descendants, or to embody the activities or needs of the deceased in the afterlife," wrote Cary Y. Liu, associate curator of Asian art, in the introduction to the exhibition.

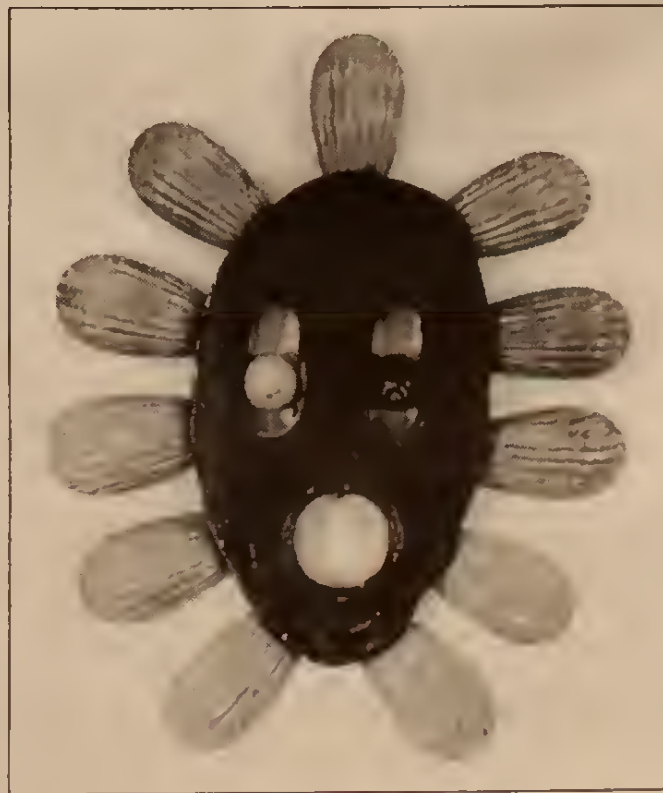
Such images have been found in ancestral shrines and burials from as early as the Han dynasty, 206 B.C. to A.D. 220.

These figures gained popularity through legends and apocryphal tales, and in later periods were constantly redefined and represented in religious beliefs, literature, and artistic works. In this context, stylistic boundaries in figure painting between mortal and immortal, and natural and supernatural, were never clearly defined.

The paintings are selected from collections assembled in the late-19th and mid-20th centuries, when Chinese painting was just beginning to be collected in the West. They include temple, regional, professional, and workshop paintings for which, in many cases, the authorship, date, subject, and region where they were painted remain unsolved.

The pieces were selected from the Dr. Frederick Peterson Collection, given by William Bingham II to Princeton in the early 1940s, and the DuBois Schanck Morris, Class of 1893, Collection, assembled for teaching purposes when Mr. Morris served as a Presbyterian missionary in Anhui province and given to the museum between 1946 and 1949.

The Princeton University Art Museum is open to the public without charge. Free highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2. The museum, located in the middle of the University campus, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and on Sunday from 1 to 5. For more information, call 258-3788 or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.



BRAND NEW ALL OVER AGAIN: Entitled "Glance," this work of found art by Robert Justin is among the types of artwork that participants in the Art Council of Princeton's Found Art Scavenger Hunt on Saturday, July 27 may create.

Arts Council to Hold Found Art Workshop

The Arts Council of Princeton will host its first Found Art Scavenger Hunt on Saturday, July 27. Beginning at 10:30, participants will have an opportunity to join artist Robert Justin in a hunt throughout town for art treasures.

"Found art is taking an object and finding a new use for it," said Mr. Justin. "Initially, I may be intrigued by the shape, texture, or commonality of the objects I find."

"When I look at something," he added, "I don't see what it is; I see what it could become. What found art is meant to do is to stretch the imagination of the artist and the viewer by placing everyday objects in unusual situations."

Upon returning to the Arts Council after two hours, participants will eat brought or purchased lunches. Then, at 1:30, Mr. Justin, who has exhibited his work at the Arts Council's WPA Gallery, will discuss found art sculpture and lead the group in creating their own art pieces that can be taken home.

Pre-registration for the

event is required. The deadline is 4:00 on Wednesday, July 24. To register, stop by the Arts Council, located at 102 Witherspoon Street in the Paul Robeson Building, or call 924-8777. Cost for the event is \$15 per person for adults and \$5 for children under 12.



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Sports



RYAN LEADS THE RALLY: Princeton University's Ryan Boyle, the 2002 Ivy League Player of the Year, scored two goals in the third quarter Sunday to help lift the U.S. over Canada 18-15 in the International Lacrosse Federation World Championship title game.

Boyle Leads U.S. Rally Over Canada In 2002 World Lacrosse Title Game

The United States won its sixth consecutive International Lacrosse Federation World Championship at the UWA Sports Park in Perth, Australia after defeating Canada 18-15 on Sunday. This year's title game was a rematch of the 1998 title match in Baltimore, where the U.S. defeated Canada 15-14 in overtime.

A record 15 nations competed in this year's ILF championship. The last time the event was held in Perth was in 1990, when only five nations competed. The first ILF championship was held in 1967 and since 1974 the event has been held every four years.

Teams in the tournament were divided into three divisions. The top four teams in the highest seeded Blue Division, which included the U.S., and the top team in the next-level Red Division, advanced out of pool play. The Green Division was for emerging lacrosse nations not eligible for the championship round.

The United States was represented by four former and one current Princeton University player in the tournament, including 1994 graduate and Ivy League Player of the Year Kevin Lowe, 2002 Ivy League Player of the Year Ryan Boyle, and 2001 grads Ryan Mollett, Trevor Tierney and Matt Striebel.

The Americans trailed 9-7 at halftime of the championship game, but scored seven goals in the third quarter to take the lead for good. Boyle finished with two goals, both of those coming in the third quarter. Striebel also scored twice, giving him five goals in the tournament.

Lowe, who scored 19 goals in six games, finished with one goal in the championship. Mollett, a starting defenseman, also scored once. Boyle finished the tournament with 14 goals and nine assists.

The United States advanced to the championship with an

18-8 victory over the Iroquois Nationals in Friday's semifinal matchup. Lowe scored four goals, three of those in the first half, and dished out one assist to lead the Americans. Tierney made seven first-half saves in goal to help the U.S. to a commanding 9-2 lead at the break. Boyle finished with one goal and three assists, while Striebel scored once.

Boyle scored two goals and dished out one assist to lead the U.S. over England in the final game of pool play in the Blue Division on July 10. The U.S. had already clinched the top spot in the semifinal round prior to its game against England, which needed to win to advance. Instead, it was eliminated from the tournament.

The Americans scored six times in the first ten minutes against England, and built a commanding 9-2 lead by halftime. Tierney finished with four saves, Lowe scored twice, and Striebel finished with one goal.

Stubborn Canadian Squad

The United States defeated a stubborn Canadian squad on July 9 to clinch the top spot in the Blue Division. The U.S. led 4-2 after one quarter, and 7-5 at halftime before breaking the game open with seven straight goals, six of those coming in the third quarter.

Boyle scored three goals and added one assist, Lowe scored two goals, and Tierney finished with five saves in one half of play.

Lowe scored four goals and had one assist, while Boyle scored twice and dished out three helps to lift the U.S. over Australia on July 8. Striebel also added a goal for the Americans. Tierney played the final 30 minutes and finished with five saves.

Lowe scored four goals and Boyle finished with three as the U.S. defeated the Iroquois Nationals 21-6 in the first game of the tournament.

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Did you know that a major league pitcher has a better chance of throwing a no-hitter than he does of striking out the side in one inning on nine pitches? That has happened only 35 times in big league history, most recently by Boston's Pedro Martinez on May 18, 2002 against Seattle. By the way, nines were wild for Pedro on that day. Going into the game, Martinez had faced Seattle nine times in his career, and he had won all nine with a 0.91 ERA. Martinez mastered the Mariners again in this game, throwing 99 pitches and striking out nine. Incidentally, it was Pedro's ninth start of the season.

What do you suppose are the chances of sinking two holes in one in a single 18-hole round of golf? The answer is an incredible 67 million to one, according to the National Golf Foundation. But a man named Jim Scheller beat the odds in May of 2002, shooting two aces in one round at the Golf Valley Country Club near Minneapolis. Scheller said that when he called two friends to tell them the news, "One of them said I must have been drinking. The other hung up on me."

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Speaker: Nancy L. Rhodes, RN, BS, MA, CDE (Certified Diabetes Educator)

This support group will focus on diabetes-related issues.

Call 609-497-4372 for more information. No registration required.

Diabetes Support Group — Princeton

Date: Fourth Wednesday of each month

Time: 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Location: Diabetes Conference Room, J5, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Nancy L. Rhodes, RN, BS, MA, CDE (Certified Diabetes Educator)

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Abigail Sage Finished as Leader In Total Points for PHS Lacrosse

The number one goal for the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team this season was to finish .500 or above and make an appearance in the state playoffs. Head coach Joyce Jones laid the cards on the table during the preseason, challenging her offense to score more goals. They did just that, but missed the playoffs by a narrow margin, finishing two games under .500.

Much of the team's success this season can be attributed to rising junior Abigail Sage, who stepped to the forefront and finished as the leader in total points for PHS. Her shooting, according to Jones, was "flawless, natural and explosive." She also made a significant contribution between the posts, creating scoring opportunities.

"I was more committed this year," said Sage, who sings in the PHS choir, enjoys history as her favorite subject, and is a field hockey player for the Tigers. Lacrosse, however, is her favorite sport.

"I went to Maryland Lacrosse Camp last year," she said. "I played all summer, and every day during the year I would go out and shoot and practice."

Her long hours of hard work paid great dividends during the 2002 campaign.

"She was like a gazelle out there," said Jones. "She was certainly one of those who knew we had to have scoring, and she stepped up to the plate. As she gains more power in her shots and one versus one moves, she will be a player to stop next year."

The Tigers fielded ten seniors, five juniors, and seven sophomores this season. Five of those sophomores were newcomers, including Meghan Gerard, Kate Denny, Amanda Sustak, Lisa Hayes and Lauren Murphy.

"I think our team clicked this year," Sage commented. "Everybody worked well together. The best part of this year was the improvement that our team had."

The season would have been even better with a tournament berth.

"I thought we definitely had a chance of making the state playoffs," Sage explained, "because we had a lot of sophomore talent. I think our seniors were good, our juniors



ANSWERING THE CALL: Princeton High girls' lacrosse player Abigail Sage answered the call for more scoring this season. The rising junior finished as the team leader in total points. (Photo by Steve Allen)

were good. Everybody was good. It shows how much talent we brought to the team this year, and it also shows that during my junior year and my senior year we can definitely get into the state playoffs."

According to Jones, inexperience played a part in the Tigers finishing under .500 during the 2002 season. In big game situations, those first-year players struggled somewhat. It's all about experience, and now those same players have that experience needed to push the Tigers into the postseason. Anything less would be a huge disappointment for Sage, Jones, and the rest of the PHS team.

—Steve Allen

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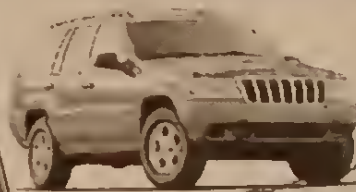
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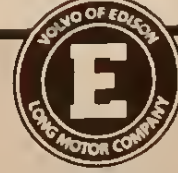
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Comm. Park Bluefish Undeclared at 3-0

The Community Park Bluefish swim team is 3-0 so far this season, with a 182-140 win over Lawrenceville, a 193-129 victory over Cranbury, and a 201-121 win over Ben Franklin.

Bluefish swimmer Meghan Leddy won the 12-and-under girls 100 IM and the 50-meter backstroke against Lawrenceville, while teammate Kristiana Kalibat won the 10-and-under girls freestyle and breaststroke.

Jordan Lieberman won the boys 10-and-under 25-meter freestyle for Community Park with a team record time of 13.75. Lieberman also won the 25-meter breaststroke. Teammate Jake Valente also set a team record with a time of 21.50 in the boys 8-and-under 25-meter breaststroke.

Nina Rossi aided the Bluefish with a first place finish in the girls 14-and-under 50-meter freestyle and breaststroke against Lawrenceville, and she set a team record with a time of 27.71 in the butterfly against Cranbury. Kalibat also broke a team record against Cranbury with a time of 1:15.12 in the 100 IM.

Valente won the 8-and-under boys backstroke and

butterfly against Cranbury, while Peter Kalibat won the 6-and-under boys 25-yard backstroke and freestyle. Leddy won the 14-and-under 50-yard backstroke, Natalie Kalibat won the girls 8-and-under 25-yard backstroke and butterfly, and Caroline Doll won the 6-and-under girls 25-yard freestyle.

Jesse Lieberman won the 50-yard backstroke and 100 IM in the boys 12-and-under category against Ben Franklin, and he won the 14-and-under boys backstroke against Cranbury.

Community Park was scheduled to swim, at home, against Penn Brook on Tuesday. The Bluefish will then swim at Lenape on Thursday, and will conclude the regular season with a makeup event against Lenape on July 23. That meet will be held in Princeton.

Nassau Swim Team Loses Two Meets

For the first time in four years, the Nassau Lemmings swim team has lost a couple of meets. The Lemmings lost big to Flemington-Raritan, 134-187, on July 2, and suffered a close 154-166 defeat at the hands of Hamilton on July 9. Nassau redeemed itself with two wins over West Windsor on Thursday, one of those being a makeup meet,

The Lemmings's meet against West Windsor was halted on June 27 due to lightning. The two teams finished on Thursday, with Nassau coming out on top. Then the two clubs had a second meet, which Nassau won 175-146.

Winning is nice, and losing, according to Nassau coach Bruce Nystrom, isn't so bad either.



DOUBLE WINNER: Eight-year-old Natalie Kalibat captured first place for Community Park recently in the 8-and-under girls' 25-yard backstroke and butterfly.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



FLOAT LIKE A BUTTERFLY: Nassau swimmer Guy Helman, 10, finished first in the 10-and-under butterfly against West Windsor on Thursday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Backes & Hill Leads Summer Basketball With 6-1 Mark

Backes & Hill (6-1) broke out of the pack and now leads the Princeton Recreation Adult Summer League after winning two games last week. George's Roasters and Ribs (5-1), which was previously tied for first, fell a half game behind because it played just one game. SMB (5-2) was also tied for first, but fell one game behind after losing to Backes & Hill.

Tiger's Tale and The Café are both 4-2 and tied for third place after winning once last week, while Princeton PBA and Princeton Radiology are tied with 3-4 records. ProAct is 3-5, Capsule Communications is 2-4, New York Sports Club is 2-5, and Pratico Jewelers is still winless at 0-7.

Backes & Hill claimed sole possession of first place after dropping SMB 56-50 in the nightcap on Friday. Laurence Young scored 13 points in the win, while teammate Derrick Grant added 11. Harold Driver led SMB with 11 points.

In Friday's first game, Justin Leith scored 24 points as New York Sports Club defeated ProAct 42-40 in a mild upset. Jason Carter and Oliver Register scored seven points apiece for the winners, while Kurt Simmons led ProAct with 12 points.

Princeton PBA kept Pratico Jewelers winless with a 45-35 victory in Friday's second game. Carlos Rufino led PBA with 14 points, while teammate Eugene Baah added ten points. Noah Savage led Pratico with 13 points.

SMB won its fifth game of the season after defeating New York Sports Club 57-42 in the July 10 opener. Steve Worthy scored 14 points in the win, while Driver and teammate Shawn Adams

scored 11 points apiece. Leith led N.Y.S.C. with 16 points.

George's topped Princeton Radiology 56-49 in the second game on July 10. Alex Mahoney led the winners with 23 points, while teammate Bobby Davison poured in 15. Kevin Cristofolletti led Princeton Radiology with 13 points.

The Café defeated Capsule Communications 66-46 in the July 10 nightcap behind 20 points apiece from Robert Taylor and Asmar Fortney. Larry Kears led all scorers with 28 points for Capsule.

Young scored 12 points to help lift Backes & Hill over ProAct 51-48 in the July 8 opener. Grant added ten points in the win, while Kurt Bergmann scored 12 points in the loss.

In the second game, Tiger's Tale blasted Pratico Jewelers 58-30 behind ten points apiece from Pat Davis and Blitz Wooten. Jon McCann led Pratico with 11 points.

Ilye Okafor scored 20 points as Princeton PBA defeated Princeton Radiology 56-44 in overtime in the nightcap. Kyle Brown added 15 points and Shawn Hammond 12 in the win.

Cristofolletti scored 20 points to lead the way for Princeton Radiology.

The Kings Are 3-0 In Hoops Jr. Division

The Kings (3-0) lead the Princeton Recreation Department Summer Boys' Basketball League Junior Division by a full game over Bloomberg, which stands at 2-1. The Nets are 1-1 in the division, while La Principessa and Princeton Shopping Center are tied at 1-2.

In hoops action from July 10, Chris Bechler scored eight points, and Brandon Johnson added four as Bloomberg defeated the Nets

Halsey Named Coach Of PDS Girls' Hoops

Rob Halsey was named as the new girls' head basketball coach at Princeton Day School on July 9. Halsey was most recently head boys' basketball coach at East Brunswick Vocational & Technical, and has 19 years coaching experience.

Halsey also teaches health and physical education at St. John Vianney High School in Holmdel, and has headed up several basketball camps there.

20-11. James Dwyer scored seven points in the loss. The only other game of the afternoon saw La Principessa defeat Princeton Shopping Center 16-13 behind eight points from Vail Grafton. Skeylar Ettin scored 13 points for the Princeton Shopping Center.

Ettin scored 13 points to lead Princeton Shopping Center over Bloomberg 24-18 on July 8. Bechler scored seven points in the loss. In the other game, Ahmad Best scored ten points and Marlowe Alter added six as the Kings defeated La Principessa 24-22 in overtime. Grafton tallied 14 points in the loss.

Blue Point Grill is 3-0 In Hoops Sr. Division

The Blue Point Grill leads the Princeton Recreation Department Summer Boys' Basketball League with a 3-0

record, courtesy of two wins last week. McCaffrey's is a half game behind at 3-1, with its only loss coming at the hands of the frontrunners last week. Tiger's Tale is in sole possession of third place with a 2-1 record, Woodwinds and Princeton Youth Sports are tied at 1-2, and The Café is winless with an 0-4 mark.

Anthony Brown poured in 16 points to lead the Tiger's Tale over The Café 28-26 on Friday. Vonzell Kelley scored nine points in the loss. In other Senior Division action from Friday, John Mulvey poured in 14 points to lead the Blue Point Grill over Princeton Youth Sports 48-32.

The Woodwinds topped The Café 34-29 on July 10 behind 12 points from Sam Hayes. Kelley scored 13 points for The Café. In other Senior Division action from July 10, Blue Point Grill clipped McCaffrey's 40-39. Alexz Henriques scored 15 points, and Clinton Winder 12 in the victory. William Brown scored 16 points in the loss.

McCaffrey's pounded Princeton Youth Sports 74-40 on July 8 behind 28 points from William Brown and 12 from Jason Barry. Princeton Youth Sports was led by Konrad Imiellinski's 13 points. Anthony Brown dropped in 25 points for Tiger's Tale, which defeated Woodwinds 34-29 in the other game. Hayes added eight points in the loss.

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Robby Begin Shuts Down North Trenton 2-1



MAKING THEM PAY: Princeton Post 218 shortstop Anthony Bernazard makes the North Trenton infield pay for an errant throw by stealing second base on Monday. Princeton held on for a 2-1 upset, leaving the team with a 7-12 overall record.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Princeton Post 218's American Legion baseball team broke a three-game losing skid with a hard fought 2-1 upset win over North Trenton Post 458 on Monday. Princeton is now 7-12 overall, and will wrap up its regular season this week with a scheduled road game Tuesday against Hamilton Post 31, a home game against Hopewell Post 339 on Wednesday, and a road game against Lawrence Post 414 on Thursday.

Princeton scored seven runs in the final three innings against West Windsor-Plainsboro on Saturday, but it wasn't enough to counter an eight-run fourth inning by WW-P. The result for Princeton was an 11-7 loss.

O'Brien led Post 218 with three hits, including a double, one RBI, and one run scored. Bernazard, Abram, Manley and Will Cooper all finished with two hits and a run scored.

Abram had one hit and scored twice in Post 218's 11-3 loss to Broad Street Park Post 313 on Thursday. Princeton rallied from a 2-0 deficit, and tied the score in the third inning before BSP exploded for nine runs in its next three innings at bat. Alex Sugulra (1-3) took the loss, surrendering 11 runs on ten hits in 5 1/3 innings. Max Sugulra finished the game.

Princeton lost 10-2 to Hightstown Post 148 on July 9 after blowing a 2-0 lead and surrendering six runs in the fifth inning. Abram led Post 218 with two doubles, while Max Sugulra and Bernazard had one double apiece.

Babe Ruth 15's Advance to Final Of E. Bruns. Tourney

The Princeton-Cranbury Babe Ruth 15-year-old baseball team fell short in its quest for a championship in the District One Tournament, but has rebounded and advanced to the East Brunswick Tournament final after rallying to defeat Lincroft 5-4 Sunday night.

P-C trailed 3-0 against Lincroft, but rallied to take the lead for good in the sixth inning. P-C will now face South Brunswick in the title game on Thursday at 7:30 in East Brunswick, and afterwards will begin play in the Lou Gehrig Tournament on Saturday.

O'Brien then scored on a single by Lauri.

Princeton added to its lead in the top of the second inning when Begin was plunked by a pitch, took second on an errant pickoff attempt, and scored on a single by O'Brien to right field. Ewing posted a run in the second inning to trim the lead to 4-1, scored five runs in the third to take a 6-4 lead, and added three runs in the last half of the sixth to seal the game. Princeton added one run in the top of the seventh for the final margin.

Princeton lost 20-10 to Lawrence on Monday after allowing 11 runs in the second inning. Jessica Hart had two hits, including a double, in the loss. Landis-Miller, Burns and Feona Mahon all finished with two hits apiece.

Princeton 10's Win One In Softball Tourney

The Princeton 10's are still alive in Pool 'A' of the District 12 softball tournament,

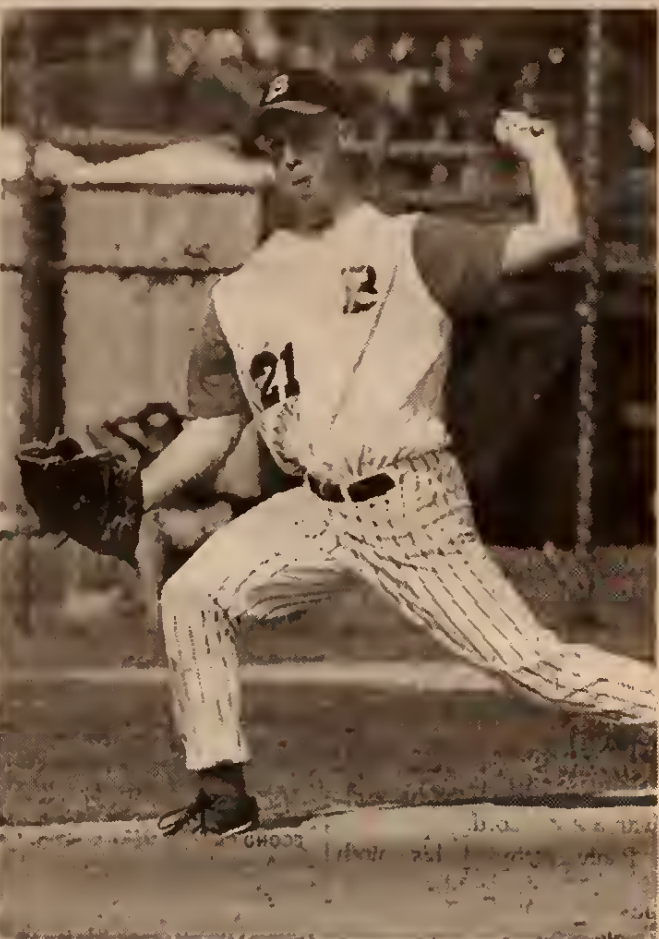
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P-C was eliminated from the District One Tournament last week after losing to Ewing on Thursday and Nottingham on Friday.

Princeton was eliminated 7-4 by Nottingham on Friday in a game that turned on a controversial call at home plate. With two outs in the top of the sixth inning and Nottingham leading 6-4, Princeton's Jonathan Lauri rounded third and charged home on a long double by Anthony Bernazard. Lauri barreled into catcher Mike Dill, and was initially called out for not sliding. Once the umpire was reminded by a tournament official that the no slide rule was not in effect, he apparently called Lauri out for a malicious play with possible intent to injure.

Instead of trailing 6-5 with a runner on third base, Princeton found itself trailing 6-4. It never recovered.

Princeton preceded that loss with a 9-5 setback at the hands of Ewing on Thursday. Princeton scored three runs in the first inning after Bernazard tripled and scored on a single by Robby Begin. Dan O'Brien drew a walk, and Begin came around to score on a single by Peter Stevens.



KING OF THE HILL: Zach Stern has been king of the hill lately for the Princeton-Cranbury Babe Ruth 15-year-old baseball team, pitching in its East Brunswick Tournament semifinal win over Cheesquake, and in two District 12 Tournament games.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Princeton Loses 7-5 In District 12 Tourney

The Princeton 10-year-old baseball team lost a shocker, 7-5, to West Windsor in the Final Eight of the District 12 tournament on Monday. Princeton rallied from a 1-0 deficit to tie the score in the second inning on an RBI ground out by Jon Scott that plated Dan Powell. West Windsor fought back and took the lead for good in the fourth inning.

Princeton was scheduled to play Millstone-Roosevelt on Tuesday. Princeton advanced to the final eight with a 10-0 shutout over Washington Township. Steve Etherton had five RBIs for Princeton in that contest, while Scott had a homerun.

Tiger Pitcher Named ABCA All-America

Princeton University pitcher Thomas Pauly was recently selected to the 2002 American Baseball Coaches Association/Rawlings Division I third-team All-America. He is the only Ivy League representative for the 2002 teams.

The ABCA All-America teams are collegiate baseball's oldest selections, dating back to 1949. All Division I coaches have the opportunity to nominate and vote on these selections.

Pauly emerged as Princeton's closer in 2002, giving up just 30 hits in 41.2 innings of work. He recorded 45 strikeouts, walked only 15 batters, and allowed just six earned runs in 20 appearances. Pauly finished the season with a 2-2 record.

Pauly recorded his ninth save of the season against St. John's on April 30, setting a single-season school record for saves. He is tied with David Boehle, who posted nine saves for Princeton in 2000.

Tiger Tandem Honored As Coaches of the Year

Princeton University head softball coach Maureen Davies and her assistant, Jen Sewell, have been named the Speedline/National Fastpitch Coaches Association Northeast regional coaches of the year, as selected by their peers.

Davies and Sewell have now been entered into the running for the national coaches of the year honor, presented by the NFCA. The duo led Princeton to its first Ivy League championship since 1996 this season. The Tigers posted a 34-18 overall record, 13-1 in the conference, and set a league record for most victories in a season.

Princeton earned the No. 4 seed at this year's NCAA Tournament, its first post-season appearance since advancing to the Women's College World Series in 1996.



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(category continued next column)



Dust billows as an excavator descends into the recently excavated area underneath what was formerly the courtyard between East Pyne Hall and Chancellor Green.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



Welding sparks rain down inside the gutted interior of Chancellor Green, formerly home to a cafeteria.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Construction Projects, Repairs Dominate University Campus

Visitors to the Princeton University campus this summer would be hard-pressed to find a building untouched by maintenance or construction projects. Scaffolding covers the walls of Mathey College along University Place. Clouds of dust rise from behind the barricades that obscure Chancellor Green and East Pyne. A construction crew is at work laying the foundations for a new dormitory South of Butler College. All around the campus, the sounds of heavy machinery and power tools echo.

Despite all the disruption, Jon Hlafter of the university's Physical Planning department insists the amount of construction isn't significantly greater than previous summers. The large number of capital projects have created a very visible disturbance, said Mr. Hlafter, but much of the work is routine. The maintenance department is managing the repointing of masonry and the installation of state-required sprinkler systems in campus dorms. Dod and Witherspoon Halls are the sites of this year's dorm renewal projects.

The university Facility Department webpage, located at <http://fac-web-server.princeton.edu>, lists 44 designated "major" construction sites on the Princeton campus this summer. Among those projects are the addition of a new theater to the South side of McCarter Theatre, the construction of a genomics laboratory, the addition of classrooms to Robertson Hall, and the redesign of the adjacent Scudder Plaza. The website also lists 11 building interior renovation projects, 28 exterior building maintenance projects, 9 roofing projects, and 12 grounds projects.

Work on Whitman College, the planned sixth residential college, isn't scheduled to start for several more years. Also in the planning stages are a science library and a new humanities building. "This may well be the summer when the most apparent work is going on," said Mr. Hlafter, "but the next three or four years will be busy in general."



Steve Whelan of Philadelphia tightens bolts on steel beams while Joe Mims of Trenton carves out a hole in the stone wall for the insertion of a new beam inside Chancellor Green.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



Michael Gagliardi of Moorestown restores stone on the exterior of East Pyne Hall on Friday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

PEOPLE

P.C., was recently named to the board of directors of Griffith Electric Supply Co., Trenton.

Mr. Neufeld practices in the areas of business law, banking law and real estate law. He is a member of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Bar Associations.

Dee Rosebrock of Lawrenceville has joined the staff at Mercer County Community College as the manager of the new Corporate Conference Center. She comes to Mercer with an extensive background in conference management, having been assistant general manager of the Chauncey Conference Center in Princeton, where she directed a staff of 11.

She also spent nine years as director of the JFK Conference Center in Edison, and worked for the New Jersey Governor's State Employment and Training Commission as

director of the Institute for Professional Development.

Sun National Bank has promoted **Duncan H. Farquhar**, Meadowbrook Drive, to Senior Vice President, Construction Lending Division.

Mr. Farquhar is responsible for managing the Bank's Construction Real Estate Group, developing lending relationships, assisting in the credit approval process for the construction loans throughout the Bank and manages Sun's construction loan portfolio.

Mr. Farquhar brings 28 years of commercial banking experience to his position including, most recently, serving as Vice President, Construction Loan Officer at Sun.

Prior to joining the Bank in 1996, he was affiliated with Chemical Bank New Jersey for ten years, where he served as Vice President of the Real Estate Asset Management Group.



Shawn Neufeld

Shawn M. Neufeld, a director and shareholder in the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson,

OBITUARIES



Yung-Chi Chen

Yung-Chi Chen, 79, of Princeton, died July 14 at home.

Born in Tianjin, China, she came to the United States in 1957. She lived in Princeton since 1959.

She received a B.A. from the National Normal University in Szechuan, China in 1944, and a M.A. in education at Southern Illinois University in 1958. She taught secondary school in Taiwan for three years. She was a teacher at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., and taught the summer intensive language program there for many years.

Mrs. Chen taught Chinese cooking at Princeton Adult School for 20 years. She was a calligrapher and painter, with a number of her works on display at various shows in the Princeton area. She was the author of the Chinese cooking book *Harmony of Flavors*.

Wife of the late Prof. T.T. Chen, she is survived by a son, Arnold T. of West Windsor; a brother, Tsung Chao of Taipei, Taiwan; and two grandchildren.

A celebration of her life will be held Thursday, July 18, at 1 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to Ta-Tuan Chen Scholarship Fund c/o Hue Su, East Asian Studies Department, 211 Jones Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08542

Doris R. Bird, 85, of Princeton, died July 10 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Perth Amboy, she was a former resident of Huntsville, Ala.

She attended the Katherine

Gibbs School in New York City and Rutgers University.

Daughter of the late Will W. and Laura Ernst Ramsey, and wife of the late J. Wheeler Bird, she is survived by sisters Mary Blackburn and Emily Benson of Little Egg Harbor.

The funeral was held July 13 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Joan M. Neider, 76, of Princeton, died July 10 at the Merwick unit of The Medical Center at Princeton from complications of rheumatoid arthritis.

Born in Vancouver, B.C., Canada, and raised in Concord, Mass., she lived in Princeton since 1962.

She taught language arts, math and computer skills at The Newgrange School.

She was a graduate of Concord Academy and Vassar College and received a doctorate in German literature from Columbia University. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Wife of the late Charles Neider, she is survived by a daughter, Susan M. Neider of Princeton; a granddaughter; and a half-brother, Peter Borden of Coupeville, Wash.

The memorial service will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Concord Land Conservation Trust, P.O. Box 141, Concord, MA, 01742-0141.

Arrangements were made under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Angelina Tedeschi, 51, of Lawrenceville, died July 14 at home.

Born in Isernia, Italy, she came to Princeton in 1965. She was a graduate of Princeton High School.

She worked as a salesperson at the Kresge Store in Princeton and retired in 1991 from Epstein's Department Store.

Daughter of the late Antonio DiPerna, she is survived by her husband, Fernando; son Marco at home; daughters Michele and Antonella at home; mother Lucia Perna and her husband Umberto of Princeton; and a sister, Antoinetta Verrecchia of Isernia, Italy.

The funeral will be held Thursday, July 18, at 10 from The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11 at Church of St. Ann, 1253 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville. Entombment will follow at Franklin Memorial Park in North Brunswick. Visitation will be held Wednesday, July 17, from 2-4 and 7-9 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Church of St. Ann, 1253 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

Ann M. Murphy, 71, of Lawrenceville, died July 6 at home.

She was born in Hoboken and raised in Chatham. She graduated from Chatham Borough High School in 1947. She graduated, magna cum laude, from the College of St. Elisabeth, Convent Station in 1951 with a B.A. in French. She did post-graduate work at Laval University, Quebec. She received a masters degree in language science in 1961 from the University of Michigan.

She worked as a copywriter for Matindale-Hubbel in Summit. In 1952, she began her career with the University of Michigan, School of Public Health and Continued Education Service. In 1964, she returned to New Jersey to work for the Princeton University Library. She held several positions at the library including subject analysis librarian, acting catalog librarian, general cataloger, and cataloger for the Slavic/German languages team. She retired in 1993 after 29 years.

She was a member of Beta Phi Mu, the American Library Association, and the New York Technical Services Librarians.

The funeral will be held July 18 at noon at the Wm. A. Bradley & Son Funeral Home, 345 Main Street (Rt. 124), Chatham. Burial will follow at St. Vincent Cemetery.

Marie Hoenisch Schach, 90, of Penns Neck, died July 13, at Plaza Regency at the Windows.

Born in Princeton, she lived here for 31 years before moving to Penns Neck. She retired to Point Pleasant for 22 years, then returned to Penns Neck where she spent the last six years.

She worked as a secretary for First National Bank of Princeton and Walter B. Howe Insurance. She retired from RCA David Sarnoff Research Labs in Penns Neck after 12 years.

Daughter of the late Adam and May Hoenisch, wife of the late Walter A. Schach, and mother of the late Richard and Paul, she is survived by a daughter, Sandra Higgins of Penns Neck; four

grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Burial will be private in St. Paul's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contribution may be sent to Alzheimer Assoc. Central N.J. Chapter, 12 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Patricia M. Kuehn, 76, of Mt. Dora, Fla., died July 14.

She was born in Newburgh, N.Y. She was employed by The Hun School.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Mt. Dora. She was president of the Sylvan Shores Home Owners Association and president of Ixora Garden Club.

Mother of the late Kimball B. Kuehn, she is survived by a son, James M. Kuehn of Sun Valley, Idaho; and a brother, James E. Daggett of Pennington.

A memorial service will be held July 18 at 2 at First Presbyterian Church of Mt. Dora.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to First Presbyterian Church of Mt. Dora, Fla.

Arrangements are under the direction of the National Cremation Society, Fruitland Park, Fla.

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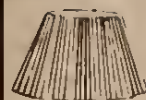
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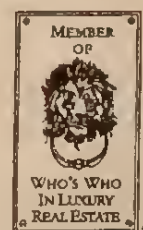
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By Tod Peyton

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Successful Realtors know how to put together creative offers and do whatever it takes to make a transaction work. If a buyer is low on cash, the agent may structure an offer that shifts closing costs to the seller, minimizing the amount of cash that the buyer needs to close. A variation of a lease purchase arrangement might be in order if a buyer has recently changed jobs or is self-employed and needs a longer period of time to secure a mortgage and/or consult with an accountant or lawyer. Owner-financing for part of the loan can make a difference in some cases. If your agent brings you a complex offer designed to get a buyer into your home, don't say "no" until you understand the offer.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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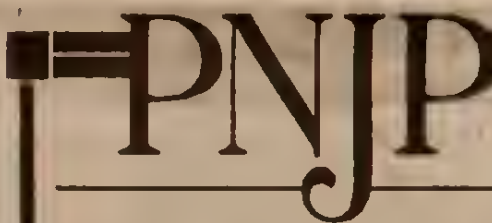


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WEST WINDSOR • See the investment!! Spacious, bright, landscaped. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Center Island in the kitchen.
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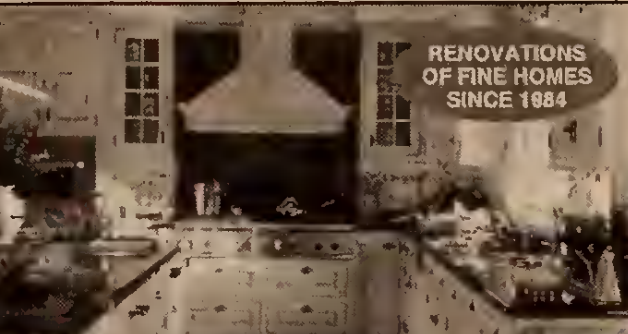
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Brick front colonial, 3 years young. Large eat-in kitchen with island opens to family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Beautiful paver patio and yard with extensive landscaping. Call 924-1600. **\$550,000**

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Real Estate Notes

Marianne Greer, a licensed real estate agent with Gloria Nilson/GMAC Real Estate in Princeton, has been named a 2001 honoree of the NJAR Million Dollar Club.



Marianne Greer

She has been an honoree of the NJAR Million Dollar Club consistently and has been a member of the Mercer County Top Producers Association since 1998.

She has been a Mercer County resident her entire life. She uses her free time to assist abused children in the Angel's Wings Program and to work with the American Cancer Society.

Robert King has joined Weichert, Realtors' Princeton Office as the rental specialist.

Mr. King recently earned his real estate license. He has a bachelor's degree from The University of California at Berkeley. He is on the United States National Crew Team training for the Olympics.

Joyce Bergen of the Gloria Nilson/GMAC Real Estate Princeton office was the recipient of the #1 Office Production Award for the first quarter of 2002.



Joyce Bergen

She has been a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors since 1980. She is also a member of the Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset boards of realtors.

The following Weidel Sales Associates have been honored as members of the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) Million Dollar Club for their performances in 2001. The agents were recognized by the state for the number of units sold and dollar volume in sales.

The gold level was attained by **Lise Folmer** of Weidel Lawrenceville.

The silver level was attained by **Susan DeHeven, Mary Lou McCabe** and **Jay Smith** of Weidel Pennington; **Judy Brickman** and **Bob Southwick** of Weidel Princeton; and by **Bonnie** and **Bruce Busch** and **Berbera Harris** of Weidel West Windsor.

The bronze level was attained by **Lols Grieves** and **Mary Wershefski** of Weidel Hopewell; **Carmella Jones** and **Beth Miller** of Weidel Lawrenceville; **Mike Curcio**, **Beth Kerr**, **Carol Matemlak**, **Pam Moore**, and **Lynda Schreiber** of Weidel Pennington; **Connie Bennett**, **Linda Feldstein** and **Judy Moriarty** of Weidel Princeton; and by **Ed Stawicki** of Weidel West Windsor.

The educational bronze level was attained by **Marilyn Wiltlinger** of Weidel Hopewell.

Three sales associates at the Princeton office of Weichert, Realtors have been honored for their achievements in June.

Jean Budny was the top producer in June. She is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the silver level. She earned a place in Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2001 Executive Club.

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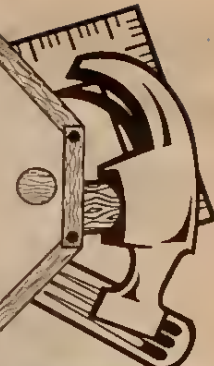
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upgrades. **\$1,149,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE - Charming 4-5 bedroom home tucked in the
center of Historic Lawrenceville. Beautiful wooded lot with beauti-
ful landscaping, flagstone patio; LR with beamed cathedral ceiling,
fireplace, bookcase wall, overlooking patio and gardens. 2 full & 2
half baths. Ideal home for entertaining. **\$569,900**



PRINCETON JCT. - Warmth & comfort in every room of this 4
bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Oak kitchen with white tile floor, FR
w/fireplace, sliding doors to large deck; lush landscaping. Master
suite w/his & hers closets; garden tub. Partially finished basement
& separate 1st floor laundry room. **\$425,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Gracious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath
contemporary/colonial featuring formal living room w/bay win-
dow; formal dining room; gourmet kitchen w/center island and bay
window; family room with newer Berber carpet, dramatic, vaulted
ceiling and brick fireplace; neutral throughout. Master suite w/
whirlpool tub. Great deck for entertaining; wooded lot. **\$565,000**



PLAINSBORO - 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on 1/2 acre lot with
rose garden, vegetable, herb and perennial gardens, flagstone patio
& fruit trees. Nine years old. Excellent schools. Extra large living
room, eat-in kitchen w/Pergo floors; 9 ft. ceilings. Partially finished
basement. Ponds End, no tracks. Move-in condition. **\$419,900**



PRINCETON - Small 4 bedroom, 2 bath house near the Universi-
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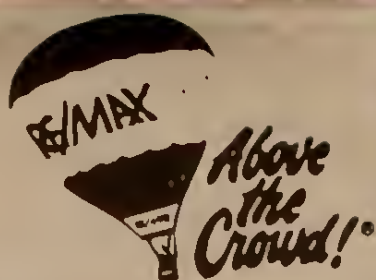
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Dinah Kazakoff



New Listing

Plainsboro - Wonderfully private 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with large 3rd floor finished loft. Hardwood floors in entry, kitchen and family room. Fireplace, garage and more. Blue Ribbon Schools. Call Joan Eisenberg for more details. **\$275,000**



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Hopewell Township - Fabulous oversized Williamsburg Colonial Cape with a master bedroom on each floor. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, cherry cabinets in the eat-in kitchen with center island. Brick fireplace in family room. Much more to enjoy. Call Esther Capotosta. **\$489,900**



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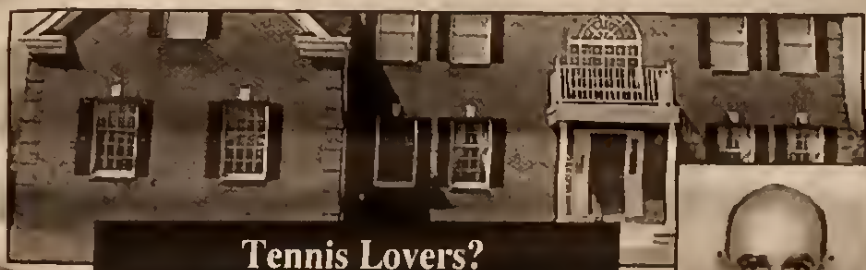


New Listing

South Brunswick - Situated in a tranquil section of South Brunswick on two wooded acres this stately warm brick facade and mahogany doors welcome you into the first floor via a two story foyer, flexible floor plan that includes a formal living room, dining room, magnificent two-story family room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen with breakfast area taking full advantage of sweeping views of the countryside. Call Radha Cheerath. **\$599,000**



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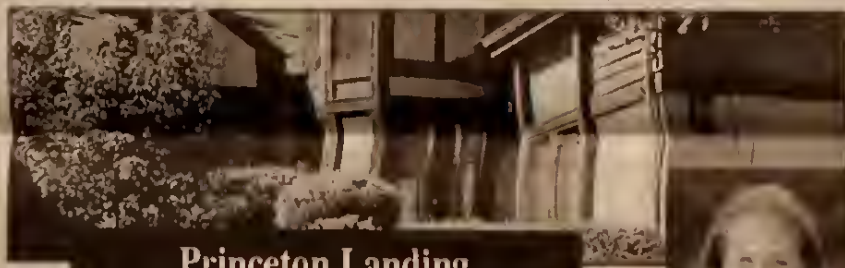


Tennis Lovers?

South Brunswick - Beautiful Fairfax model in desirable "Princeton Court-side". The two story entry foyer invites you into a home with 9' ceilings, hardwood floors on the first floor. A cook's delight kitchen offers all the amenities to even the most discerning cook. The master suite includes a private sitting room, walk-in closet and a luxurious master bath with Jacuzzi. Call Steve Janosik. **\$599,950**



Steve Janosik



Princeton Landing

Plainsboro - This gorgeous Alexander model features a view of Carnegie Lake and canal. First floor master suite opens to deck; light diagonally-laid hardwood floors; newer fabulous Berber carpet; Allmilmo cabinets and vanities throughout; Pella windows; beautiful atrium with custom deck and hot tub; Ducane gas grill; master bedroom and rear deck overlook lake; plus much more! This home is a WOW! Pool, tennis, clubhouse. Exterior maintenance by Association. Purchase a Lifestyle! Call Claire McNew (ext. 104) for your showing! **\$529,900**



Claire McNew



Princeton Landing

Plainsboro - This OUTSTANDING Middlesex Model has 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, a FIRST FLOOR MASTER SUITE and so many upgrades! Includes beautifully landscaped atrium with waterfall/fish pond; built-ins in living room, family room and study; corner fireplace; cedar closet; whirlpool tub, Pella windows; Allmilmo cabinets with under cabinet lighting in kitchen; and you'll never mow the lawn again! Pool, tennis, clubhouse. Purchase a Lifestyle! Call Claire McNew (Ext. 104) for your showing! **\$499,900**



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South Brunswick

South Brunswick - Princeton Gate - 6 miles to downtown Princeton. Prestigious "Nobel" model features 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 princess suites, Jacuzzi, fireplace, many custom features. Situated on a cul-de-sac with a park-like yard. Asking \$639,900. Call Dawn Petrozzini, ReMax Greater Princeton (609) 951-8600, x 111 or visit on line www.housesbydawn.com or e-mail dawn@housesbydawn.com



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Lawrenceville - Investment opportunity - 4 unit apartment building on approx. 2.67 acres next to Delaware Canal. Zoned Highway/Commercial located next to Route 1. Potential for expansion up to total of 6 units. 4 bay barn also adds additional income. Could also use building as office space or convert to a restaurant. Many possibilities. A rare opportunity at an affordable price. Offered at \$765,000. Call Dawn Petrozzini, ReMax Greater Princeton (609) 951-8600 x 111 or visit on line www.housesbydawn.com or e-mail dawn@housesbydawn.com



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Princeton - This bright fresh multi-level home, near Carnegie Lake, has a beautiful lot and a garage with studio and full bath. \$620,000



Hopewell Township - An enduringly charming Thompson-designed classic Colonial in the favorite Elm Ridge Park community. \$599,900


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Princeton - A classic gracious Colonial offers light-filled family room, master suite with sitting room, and 3 additional bedrooms.



Princeton - One of Princeton's most beautiful scenic treats belongs to this charming home, close to Johnson Park School, town center.



Montgomery - This c1860 New Jersey farmhouse is hand-somely renovated and restored. Superb family room, master suite addition.



Princeton - Enhanced by renovations and additions, this fine 5-bedroom New England style Colonial is in the western section. \$975,000



Princeton - This Frank Lloyd Wright style house offers superb interior details, 5 bedrooms, pool, spa, lighted tennis court.



Princeton - This pleasant Ranch, screened from the street in the favorite Riverside area offers an in-law suite, with private entrance. \$549,000



Princeton - Featuring a 2-story living room, family room with fireplace, all-white kitchen, this Townhouse overlooks woodlands. \$595,000



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AFTER-SCHOOL CAREGIVER: Seeking warm, reliable person to mind our 9 year-old son, 1-2 afternoons a week in our Montgomery/Princeton home. Start early September. References and reliable car required 921-8091 7-17-2t

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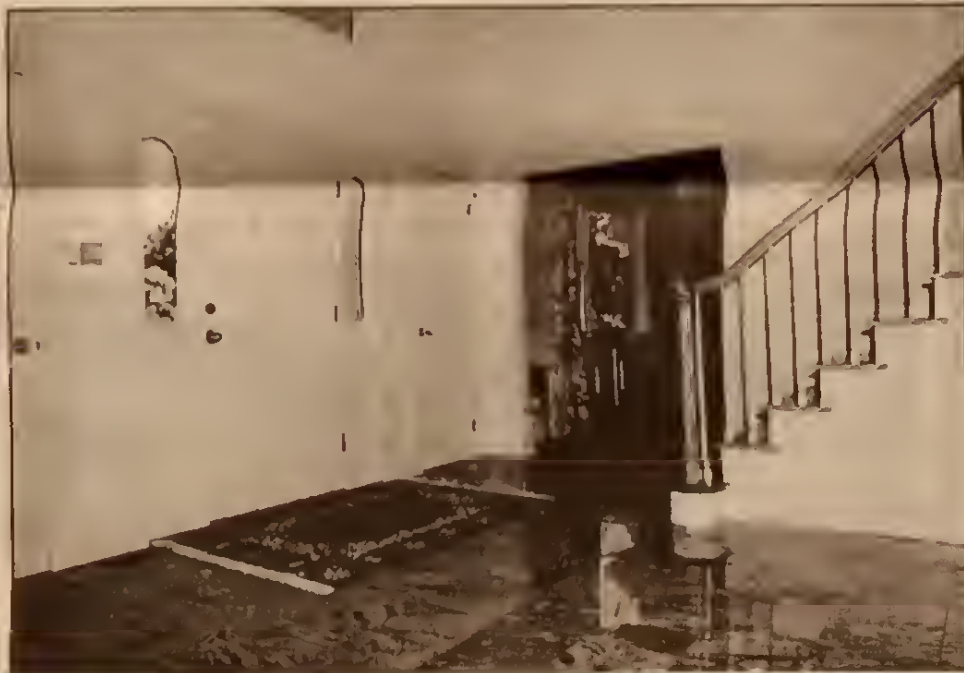
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The tranquil brick exterior of this present-day brick Colonial, a sophisticated interior flow uniting elegant formal rooms and those for everyday pleasures, and a setting that provides views and access to picturesque Honey Lake, make this an exceptional property. A light-splashed 2-story interior, with granite floor, introduces the living room with picture and crown molding and the dining room with crown molding, wainscoting and bay window; each room has wood floors as does the pleasant study, with bay window. Adjacent, the powder room. The granite floor continues to a gallery introducing the step-down 2-story family room, with fireplace, flanked by tall windows, and a door to the tiered deck. The spacious sunny kitchen features cherry cabinetry, a center island, breakfast area and windowed walls framing lake views. It opens to the deck and an ideal Great Room, offering a fireplace and areas for play and recreation. The laundry/mudroom, backstairs, and a powder room complete this floor. Upstairs, the master bedroom and glamorous bath, three bedrooms, a hall bath and a large secluded guest/au pair bedroom and bath. The attractively finished lower level offers office areas, a powder room and French doors to a brick terrace. With a Princeton address, in Hopewell Township's Elm Ridge Park.

Marketed by Barbara Blackwell



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WEST WINDSOR. Desirable Active Adult Community - no need to wait for new construction in this award-winning community. This Eden Traditional model is less than 2 years old and offers 2 bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal living & dining rooms, a family room and loft. You can be enjoying the club house, pool and walking paths by September. **\$329,000**

Marketed by Kathleen Addis



PENNINGTON. Nestled in the Harbourton Valley, large, yet classic, four bedroom colonial has been updated and ready for a family to move right in. From the large family room/master bedroom addition to multiple French doors leading to beautiful four season gardens, this home is the perfect blend of indoor elegance and outdoor beauty. Minutes from Pennington Borough, Route 95 and the Merrill Lynch complex. **\$750,000**

Marketed by Deborah (Debbie) Lane



RARE OPPORTUNITY! The most unique and largest model in Princeton Manor. Neutral tones, pristine condition on an interior lot with mature trees. Finished basement. Model offers an ideal set-up for in-laws or au pair with first floor bedroom, full bath and exits onto one of the two decks. Floor plan is perfect for entertaining and family. **\$679,000**

Marketed by Virginia Chen



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Incredible building lot with spectacular views overlooking the third hole of Bedens Brook Golf Course to the south and the Sourland Mountains to the north. **\$595,000**

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK. Nestled in an established neighborhood in the Village of Kingston, this 4 bedroom colonial home is just minutes from the gates of Princeton University. For the sports enthusiast the Delaware Canal is within walking distance with its canoe launch and walking and bike paths. Or stroll into the village with its quaint shops and restaurants. **\$350,000**

Marketed by Madolyn Greve



PENNINGTON. Charismatic Cape completely revitalized with updated bath & kitchen. Hardwood floors, woodburning stove in family room, fenced in backyard, professionally landscaped. In-ground pool; brick grill. **\$239,000**

Marketed by Kathleen Addis



PRINCETON. Attention Academics, Writers and Princeton Alums, walk to the University from this adorable 18th century stone witness to history. The charm of three cozy fireplaces, beamed ceilings, interior shutters and Dutch doors belie the fact that the present owners have redone all the "basics" in '97. There's all new plumbing, wiring, heating and central air, even in the attic, which could be a third bedroom or neat study. Princeton Township. **\$550,000**

Marketed by Flora Marie Comizzoli

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